EXTRA

AMELIA CRASHES, UNHURT

TIRE BLOWS ON TAKEOFF AT HONOLULU

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain, beginning late this afternoon or tonight. Rain and slightly colder tomorrow. Diminishing northeast winds, becoming easterly.

[illegible]

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.
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SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1937
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7★ CLOSING STOCKS

NITRO CLUE IN BLAST HORROR

TOLL MOUNTS TO 455 DEAD, 94 INJURED

Full Page of School Disaster Pictures on Page 3

New London, Tex., March 20 (AP)—Toll of the London school blast was boosted to 455 by latest checks today as a military court of inquiry convened to hear contrasting theories of the cause—one accumulated gas as a result of inadequate radiator vents; another a nitroglycerin explosion.

The casualty list showed 94 injured and two missing. The list, exhaustively as relief workers checked it, still was subject to revision.

The military court was convened while this stricken community and the surrounding oil country prepared to bury its dead.

GETS NITRO EVIDENCE

Dr. E. P. Schoch, University of Texas chemist, held out a belief that the explosion Thursday was caused by gas forced into cells of the hollow tile schoolroom walls by lack of proper vents for gas-fired individual radiators.

The Tyler Morning Telegraph

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Cave-In Kills Man In Lawrence Ditch As Rescuers Dig

Lawrence, March 20 — Buried when the sides of a 12-foot trench caved in on him here, Anthony Montanza, 23-year-old Watertown laborer, smothered to death today while fellow workers, police and firemen toiled to uncover him.

As the vain battle to save Montanza was being waged, Reverend Edmund D. Daley, pastor of St. Patrick's parish stood by the debris-choked trench, administering last rites of the church.

To reach the buried man, rescuers had to clear the trench of a tangle of fallen timbers, then dig through more than six feet of earth and clay.

Dr. Harold M. Allen, who was standing by, pronounced Montanza dead. All efforts to resuscitate the victim proving futile.

The trench was being used to lay a pipeline from a Merrimack river canal to the American Woolen Company's Wood mill.

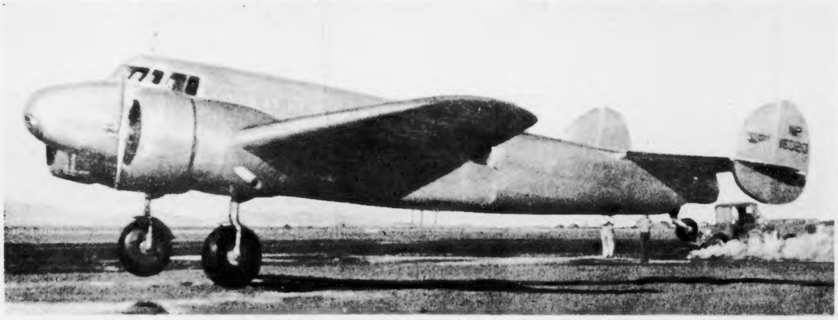
Two other laborers had managed to scramble to safety as the wall started crumbling.

They are Joseph Vacca, 38, of Boylston avenue, Watertown, and Fimino Pease, 40, of Washington street, Haverhill.

Air Queen, Chief Aide, Ill-Fated Ship

PAUL MANTZ   AMELIA EARHART
Technical Adviser, Woman Flier in Checkup of Plane

AMELIA EARHART
Escapes Injury in Honolulu Crash



Amelia Earhart's $80,000 Monoplane Landing After Final Test Hop at Oakland, Cal.

AMELIA CUTS OFF IGNITION IN CRASH

Honolulu, March 20 (AP)—Amelia Earhart's huge $80,000 plane skidded and crashed today while she was attempting to take off for Howland Island on her world flight's second hop.

Miss Earhart and her two men companions escaped injury.

The plane skidded on the wet concrete runway and the left tire blew out, wrecking the undercarriage.

There was a burst of flame from the engine and ambulances raced to the scene.

They arrived to find Miss Earhart, white faced, climbing from the wrecked craft.

"Something must have gone wrong," she exclaimed.

The globe girdling plane, which had carried the aviatrix safely from Oakland, Calif., tipped over on its left wing.

The fliers' companions, Fred J. Noonan, and Captain Harry Manning, also escaped injury.

The attempted takeoff was made shortly after dawn

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Slaying of N. Y. Girl, 9, Solved in 90 Minutes

New York, March 20 (AP)—Within a few hours after the discovery of the body of a 9-year-old girl, stuffed in a blood-soaked burlap bag and badly mutilated, police today arrested Salvatore Ossido, a Brooklyn barber, father of two children, and charged him with the crime.

Police said Ossido confessed he attacked and killed the child.

The victim was Erna Sparer, a pretty blue-eyed blonde, who lived on Linden Street, Brooklyn.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine announced that police had obtained a "complete confession" from Ossido and solved the crime within 90 minutes after the discovery of the body.

Auto 'Sitters' Defy Murphy, Court Order

BULLETIN

New York, March 20 (AP)—The executive offices of Remington Rand announced that the executive committee of the board of directors today approved a tentative plan for settlemetn of the year-old labor dispute involving 6000 employes.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, March 20—The 6000 sit-down strikers holding eight Chrysler plants here in defiance of a court injunction today, in effect, defied Gov. Frank Murphy to use force to eject them, and said they would die to protect their rights.

A letter signed by strike committee chairman in each of the eight plants was sent to the governor today saying in part:

REFUSE TO LEAVE

"We don't intend to leave these plants without a satisfactory settlement.

"You can do one of two things. You can use your influence to see that our grievances are adjusted or you can use the state troops to try and force us out.

"The first way will lead to in-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, March 20
Treasury Balance $1,657,243,278
U. S. Customs Receipts $31,954,076

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NITRO-GLYCERIN CLUE IN RUINS WHERE 455 DIED

FAULTY VENTS ALLEGED; MASS FUNERAL SERVICE

Continued from First Page

quoted Captain Z. E. Coombes, member of the military court, as saying two oil field workers, W. L. Thompson and Jess Vaughn, turned over to him short pieces of sewer pipe from the blast ruins which they said would show traces of nitroglycerin. The pipes, they contended, had been blown to bits by a terrific explosion within. The captain explained other witnesses discounted the men's theory but he said he would call them as witnesses and show their exhibits.

Only three bodies—all young girls—lay unidentified in a Henderson mortuary.

Yesterday as many as 77 unidentified had been laid in rows in improvised morgues at one time. The State Department of Public Safety aided in the difficult task of identification by sending a finger-print expert here.

CITES FAULTY VENTS

New London and surrounding oil communities declared a solemn holiday for the funerals set today.

"Vents from the radiators in the building, used as independent units, simply end in the walls," said lanky, graying Dr. Schoch.

His contention, based on his finding of intact radiators "without proper flues" in the ruins, placed him in a disagreement with another called as a witness today at an inquiry of military authorities.

"It is my opinion that the explosion was caused by gas accumulating beneath the building," asserted E. M. Roberts, electrician on construction of the building.

"I don't think there was any defect in connection with the gas radiators which would allow such an explosion."

Search for the all-important cause of the explosion shared interest with plans for both mass and individual funerals of the victims.

The radiators, one to room, were individually fired with gas, heat radiation being by means of a contrivance similar to the radiator of a central steam heating plant but not supplied with steam from outside.

GAS IN TILE WALLS

Dr. Schoch said, after a preliminary investigation last night, there was no doubt gas had been in the building and that the blast came either from the basement or from the walls. He called the cells of tile "excellent gas chambers."

"It's simple," he went on. "The walls were filled with gas that had no other exit.

"The condition of the bodies of those children bears that out. They were blown to death—not burned to death."

The blast left only half a dozen of the 72 radiators in the building intact with their wall connections. Dr. Schoch inspected each and said he found only one with a satisfactory flue.

The scientist, sent here as official investigator for Gov. James V. Allred, reserved details of his findings for his testimony before the military board.

U. S. EXPERT AIDS

A barn-like band rehearsal hall only a few feet from the ruins of the death trap was the scene of the military board hearing.

To supplement the inquiry of the university chemist, the bureau of soils and chemistry in Washington sent David J. Price, another expert on explosions, to the scene. H. J. Parker, U. S. Bureau of Mines engineer, was dispatched from Salt Lake City.

Oil field workers had ended their search through the ruins for additional bodies.

London school officials, visibly shaken by the tragedy that wiped out half their student body, said no definite plans had been made to rebuild the "world's wealthiest rural school," located in one of the heaviest taxed school districts.

School officials indicated normal classes in the lower grades would be resumed Monday.

Major Gaston Howard, assistant adjutant general who convened the inquiry upon orders of Governor Allred, said martial law, declared soon after the blast, would not be lifted until the court of inquiry completed its findings. Military rule is needed to retain authority of the court.

A mass funeral for a yet undetermined number of the blast victims was arranged at the New London Baptist church today, with possibly another such ceremony at Henderson.

Most of the families, however, preferred to bury their own dead. A considerable number already had been sent to various parts of the country.

Comparatively few of the victims were children of families with long-time ties here. The oil boom of 1930-31, which developed this community and the school plant as well, called them here from all parts of the nation.

GRAVES NEAR OIL WELLS

Grieving kin prepared burial places near the derricked slopes of the world's largest oil pool for many of the pupils and teachers killed when the terrific blast ripped the big, steel-framed school apart.

Henderson offered free burial plots to families of victims who needed them. Permanent care of the graves without charge also was promised.

Many oil companies assured they were "taking care of employes." Those same companies threw all their trucks, cranes and men into the vast rescue work, virtually ended yesterday.

Merle Gruver, chamber of commerce official at Henderson, said oil-wealthy Rusk County needed no money to treat the injured and bury the dead but each donation will go to a worthy cause.

"It will be given," he said, "to the sorrowing parents to help them provide educational opportunities for their other children—those who have children left."

FATHER'S ANGUISH

One of the pathetic figures at the Overton American Legion Hall, a temporary morgue, was a father who was striving to piece the torn clothing of a boy victim. Finally he was handed a pair of worn shoes.

"That's my boy," he gasped. "I soled the shoes myself."

The powerful force of the blast was indicated by the experience of Mrs. Tom Parmley, playground supervisor, who said it appeared to last two minutes.

"I was about 20 yards in front of the school building when it started," she said.

"When it was over, I was under the back seat of an automobile and there were some bricks on top of the seat. It was just one big, long boom and then the downfall."

Mrs. G. W. Williams, an officer of the American Legion auxiliary at Henderson, found it difficult to bear out the role of "Sunshine," the name by which intimate friends know her. It was her duty to lead parents down rows of covered bodies at a morgue there and lift the sheets in an effort to identify the dead.

SHY HEROINE'S STORY

Mrs. Nell Gary, the dark-haired heroine who saved 85 pupils by quick thinking, was reticent in talking about it today.

She would say only:

"When the walls and ceiling began to fall in, I told the pupils to get under their desks and I got under mine. Some of them got under my desk with me. There were about 85 in the room."

News of the tragedy brought comforting word from all over the world—messages of sympathy from France, Egypt, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Venezuela, Haiti, China and England. Every state in the Union offered condolences.

Such government officials as Harold L. Ickes, interior secretary, offered every aid within their power.

Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, placed the full resources of that organization at the call of Governor Allred.

THE DEAD "GO HOME"

Burial of the dead inserted many a tragic note.

A decrepit truck limped slowly along Dallas streets, a rough pine box protruding from the rear. At the front, almost obliterating the license tag, was a crude sign which read:

"Funeral."

"Where to?" officers asked.

"West Texas."

"Was it . . . the explosion?"

"Yeah."

"And . . . ?"

"I'm taking her home."

Two thousand human beavers dug away more than four million pounds of rock and steel in less than 24 hours in the search for the victims.

"It was one of the fastest, most marvelous clearing jobs I've ever seen," said Ross Maddox, general contractor for the building when it was erected four years ago.

His figures showed six tons of reinforcement steel, nine tons of structural steel and 1000 yards of concrete—figuring 3600 pounds to the yard—were used in the building.

Oil field workers—hastily recruited from derricks all over the vast east Texas area—thus carried away about 250,000 pounds an hour, working in shifts of approximately 1000 men.

Men worked until completely exhausted.

Dr. Schoch said the natural gas produced in this area simply burns when ignited in pure form but if it is mixed with air, even in a ratio of one part gas to 10 parts air, a powerful explosion results.

He explained that "wet" gas, used in the radiators, must be mixed with air to keep the heating power constant. Dr. Schoch said school officials informed him the institution switched recently from "dry" to "wet" gas but "that is no cause for criticism."

The building where grade pupils will resume classes Monday adjoins the one wrecked by the explosion. It was not damaged by the blast and the children there had been dismissed before the explosion occurred.

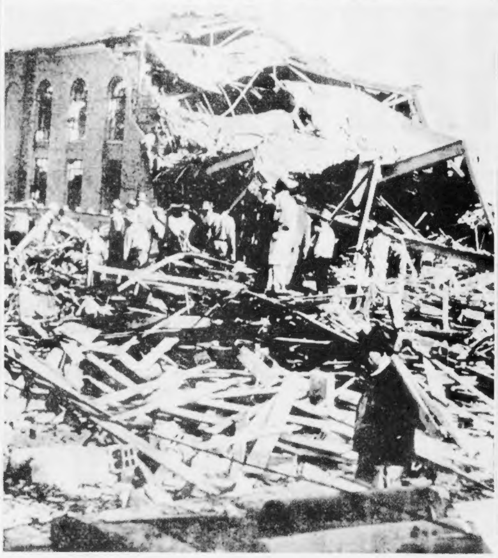
A TRUE SON OF THE FROZEN NORTH

Samoyed, "Sniksey," A.K.C. Reg. Owned and bred by Mrs. Fred Hewes, 283 Porter St., Malden.

"The response to my ads in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser have been more than gratifying. I sold several puppies as a direct result of my ads, and certainly will use the American-Advertiser again when I have another litter for sale."

Choose your pet through the Sunday Advertiser Want Ads for an excellent selection of pedigreed values. If you don't see what you want, phone Miss Lee at LIBerty 4000.

Tragic Search for Bodies



International News Photo

Close view of scene of shattered New London school building, showing volunteers searching debris for injured victims or bodies of children. This picture shows graphically the extent of the damage done to the building by the tremendous blast.

TEXAS TO END BLAST PERILS

Austin, Tex., March 20 (AP)—Determined to prevent recurrence of the disastrous London school blast, Texas legislators turned [illegible] today to an inquiry.

Monday four representatives and four senators will meet in the building and Texas oil town of Henderson to start an investigation ordered by the Legislature. Start of actual work of digging into the causes of the tragic blast probably will be delayed a few days.

A half-staffed flag on the state capitol emphasized the shock felt throughout the state government offices.

"If the conditions causing this explosion, whatever may be their nature, are permitted to exist in other school buildings in Texas many thousands of children will be seriously endangered," the House and Senate jointly declared.

"It may be possible to prevent future catastrophes similar to the New London tragedy by more rigid building and inspection requirements.

"The committee shall make a full and complete investigation of the facts surrounding the tragedy and recommend to the legislature legislation, if necessary, to minimize the possibility of similar occurrences in the future."

Governor James V. Allred has also instituted a military investigation.

Tech Boy Pays Girl Injured in Crash

For the second time within a week, John L. Tudbury, Jr., 19-year-old M. I. T. sophomore, today made a cash settlement out of court of damages for a crash last April in which his automobile struck a milk wagon.

Guy L. Everett, 38, of Marshal court, Lynn, driver of the milk wagon, today received $4700 in an agreement out of court. He had sued for $10,000. Everett had suffered a fractured left leg and other bruises.

More spectacular, however, was the first suit of $50,000 brought by Ann Esther Bodrow, pretty 18-year-old waitress, Tudbury's companion during the ride which was climaxed with the crash. She claimed she had suffered lasting injuries.

The suit was settled for a "substantial amount" after the girl testified before an auditor in Salem of her romance with the son of a wealthy public utilities executive.

School Tragedy Rites

Mass Funeral Set For Victims Today

New London, Tex., March 20 (INS)—Mass funeral services for the pitifully torn victims of the New London Consolidated School explosion, which wiped out nearly 500 young lives, will be held at noon today in the First Baptist Church here.

All denominations will take part in the tragic services.

Following the church rites, many of the bodies of the child victims of the nation's worst school disaster will be lowered into freshly dug graves in the little cemetery here on the edge of town.

Other bodies will be shipped from the scene to scattered cities of the nation.

The Rev. C. W. Holmes of the Baptist Church will lead the services, with ministers from all surrounding towns invited to assist at the services and burials.

At Overton, center of feverish preparations for the hundreds of funerals, morticians announced plans for the services after a hectic night of embalming torn, broken bodies and fitting caskets of varying sizes.

LAST OF DEAD CLAIMED

The last of the dead at Overton were either identified or haltingly claimed by distraught and weary parents who had been trudging from town to town and from morgue to morgue for hours on end.

At the Overton Funeral Home, which will have charge of burial services, and in the American Legion hall, row on row of caskets awaited transportation in hearses and trucks over the four miles intervening between the disaster scene here and Overton.

Most of the caskets were white or grey and of medium size to fit the bodies of the 'teen age pupils.

When placed in the caskets, the bodies were removed to the Legion Hall or the parlors of the Overton Funeral Home, the only mortuary in either town.

Scores of the caskets were crated for shipment to distant cities, and these were placed about the lawn of the funeral home, awaiting removal.

PARENTS EXHAUSTED

A shed annex, which until a few hours before had held the sheet-draped bodies as identifications were being made, was converted into a carpenters' shop during the night. There the artisans labored with plane and hammer fashioning more and more boxes to enclose the caskets.

The steady hammering and sawing echoed dirge-like through the quiet streets of the sleeping town.

Empty caskets, hastily ordered from Dallas and other surrounding cities, were brought into Overton during the night by a stream of trucks. They were filled immediately and either boxed or placed in the parlor or Legion Hall.

A battery of clerks prepared death certificates and removal permits.

Toward dawn the last of the milling throngs of exhausted parents, relatives and friends in search of their dead had gone home to gather in an hour or two of fitful rest to prepare themselves for today's sad denouement to the worst disaster of its kind the nation has ever suffered.

Hundreds of Burials in Tragedy Today

New London, Tex., March 20 (AP)—Funeral homes in scattered communities of east Texas at last began today the sad task of interring victims of the worst disaster that ever befell children in this nation.

Ministers of all denominations and funeral directors scheduled all day duties and prepared to extend their work into tomorrow in administering last rites to the broken bodies dug from the debris of the London community school.

NEED MORE COFFINS

Three carloads of caskets, rushed to Overton, four miles from the disaster site, were filled shortly after their arrival. New shipments were ordered.

At least one group funeral was planned—at tiny New London's Baptist Church. Kin of the dead pupils arranged for services by the Rev. H. V. Sparkman at high noon (C. S. T.)

Undertakers said most parents preferred individual services. Some funeral directors scheduled 10 or more today.

TOO SOON FOR ROSES

In some instances double and triple services were planned. Sorrowing brothers and sisters agreed on joint rites for child cousins killed in the wreckage of the school.

At another season caskets would have been banked with roses grown in this area—the largest rose growing center in the world. But the blooms do not mature until later.

An ironic note in busy funeral homes was the quantities of pastel shaded burial gowns—much the same color of those youthful girl students would have worn at Easter parties.

Hitler Cables Sympathies to U. S.

Berlin, March 20 (US)—Chancellor Hitler has cabled President Roosevelt expressing his sorrow for the victims of the New London, Texas, school explosion. The message said:

"I wish to express to Your Excellency my and the German people's sincerest sympathies for the dreadful explosion catastrophe in New London which caused the loss of the lives of so many young people."

MIRACLE SAVES 450 PARENTS IN BLAST

(The first complete eye-witness story of the nation's worst school disaster, revealing how a last-minute switch saved 450 other children from sharing the fate of their dead and maimed schoolmates, is graphically related herewith by Miss Louise Taylor, principal of the primary school division at New London, Tex.)

By MISS LOUISE TAYLOR

Principal of the Primary School, New London, Tex.

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

New London, Tex., March 20—I have never stopped thanking God that a veritable miracle saved my 450 dear little ones from dying in this awful catastrophe.

It was by his mercy, I believe, that we made the last minute change of our parent-teachers' entertainment from the high school auditorium to the gymnasium building.

The gymnasium was untouched.

If my children and 400 mothers had remained in that auditorium they would have been crushed by that heavy concrete roof.

I saw the horror of it. I saw screaming, frantic mothers clawing with bare and bleeding hands at the tons of stone and steel that had buried their dear ones.

BRAWNY MEN IN TEARS

I saw our big brawny workers from the oil fields with tears running down their cheeks as they tenderly lifted the little shattered bodies from the wreckage.

And, in the midst of this horror which no one can ever forget, I can still thank God that my children were saved.

It seems a terrible irony that this catastrophe came just after we had finished what would have been the gayest and the happiest day of our school year. We had planned that program, and the children had rehearsed for weeks.

I had expected about 300 of them to take part—doing the folk dances of all nations, and other little, charming acts for the proud mothers. It was scheduled for the auditorium, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Then, about 1:30 p. m., another hundred more of them showed up and begged that they be allowed to take part, too. They were all dressed in their "Sunday-go-meetin' clothes"—white, fluffy dresses, and white starched collars.

I knew the high school auditorium wouldn't hold them all. So, at the very last minute I had the entertainment changed to the gymnasium. That is a separate building about 200 feet away.

The program went on—it finished about three o'clock.

With two of the other teachers, I marched the children back to the primary building. It is about a block away, due—due—you know I'm so tired I can't remember what direction, though I've been to that school every day for three years!

We had arranged for buses to take them to their homes. They lived within a radius of 30 miles of the place. About 150 of them had been loaded into the buses, and the rest were waiting in line when it happened.

ROAR OF BLAST

We heard the roar of the explosion.

We looked and saw the roof of the building actually rise in the air, then crash down. The whole building seemed to cave in at once.

The children were wild with hysteria. Some tried to run toward the wrecked high school. Some fled toward our primary building. Others tried to crowd into the buses.

They were screaming and crying.

I realized that over 700 children were buried in that wreckage, but I also realized that I could do nothing to aid them. My duty was with my children. With the help of the other teachers I managed to get them all into the buses.

"Drive away! Get them away from here!" I screamed at the bus drivers.

DUTY TO PERFORM

Then I ran toward the scene. I had seen the mothers pouring from the gymnasium. I saw them scramble frantically over the twisted rock and metal—tearing at the debris as they heard the piteous moans from beneath.

I saw scores of men running from the nearby oil fields.

I suppose I should have collapsed, but I realized I had another duty to perform. I knew the work of rescuing the maimed and recovering the bodies of the dead would be long and arduous.

I managed to get all of the primary teachers together, and dispatched them to the town. They brought back coffee, meats, bacon, bread buns—anything we could use for setting up an emergency kitchen.

We installed it in the gymnasium where, just a short time before we had held our gay little musical program.

I've been there ever since. Mothers and fathers came in throughout the night. They mistakenly supposed we had a clearing house of information.

Blast Echoes in Oklahoma Hearts

Hobart, Okla., March 20 (AP)—The Babbs Memorial school near here, where 37 children and parents died in a Christmas Eve fire in 1924, started a movement today to raise a relief fund in behalf of the New London, Tex., school sufferers.

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START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON. Clip the Coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. *Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.*

HOPES DIE AS PARENTS BOW AT LITTLE GRAVES

By BRUCE GRANT

(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)

New London, Tex., March 20 (US)—This is not horror. This is not tragedy. This is not calamity.

The massacre of the innocents by exploding gas and crushing stone and jagged steel of the London Consolidated District School cannot be expressed by superlatives of grief or pain or sorrow.

To the bereaved parents it is apocalyptic—the end of everything.

Picture if you can spring painting the hillsides of this section of eastern Texas with the life-giving Easter colors of the red-bud blossom, as New London continues its dismal task of digging up its dead.

HEART RENDING SCENES

It is in the morgues, some where bodies are laid on long rows on cots, some where they are draped with sheets on wooden crates, some where they are placed on benches in the open and some where they are shown in undertaking parlors, that the most heart-rending scenes are witnessed.

For instance in Overton, funeral parlors, where there are more than 50 mangled corpses, a tall, suntanned worker of the oil fields came to find his small son. The undertaker drew back sheet after sheet as the Texan looked on.

"This may be him," he said once, but then shook his head. "No, the feet don't look like him."

BODY HORRIBLY BROKEN

The rest of the body had been so horribly broken and cut and bruised that nothing but the child's feet could offer any identification.

Then again, in Tyler, where 30 of the victims had been taken, a sister and father sought their loved one. They finally stopped before a cot on which rested a body with not a bone which was not broken. The skin was blue and cut.

"I can tell by her teeth," said the father after looking at the distorted, bloody face for a time.

The victim's teeth were bared. The father bowed his head and tears came to his eyes. His daughter leaned heavily against him.

"Yes, that is Mary," said the father finally. "I can tell by that tooth which sticks out."

TEMPORARY MORGUE

In the temporary morgue in the recreation building in rear of the collapsed school building they had three bodies today. A nurse and a doctor were trying to find identifying marks which could be broadcast.

"There is not a mole or scar or mark," the nurse said to the doctor after examining one body carefully. "There is only a ring on this finger."

"I think that will be enough," said the doctor, walking away toward the next body.

It was thus that they identified them—the parents who would bury their dead in the Easter season, in the season here when the jonquils have unfolded their yellow petals and when the trees are in bloom and all nature is showing signs of life.

There are more than 1000 men of all trades here helping to clear away the tangled mass of metal, plaster, stone, brick and tile, which once was the pride of this world's richest school with its seven oil wells right on the campus.

And as the rain came down like a spring freshet during the forenoon, making the red Texas clay almost impassable for the trucks, ambulances, National Guard cars and mortuary wagons, anxious-eyed men and women stood under shelter wherever they could find it and watched one particular spot.

They were parents.

AMELIA UNHURT IN PLANE CRASH

Continued from First Page

for the second stage of the world flight, a hop of 1532 miles to tiny Howland Island, southwest of here.

Miss Earhart entered the plane at 8:10 a. m. (Pacific Standard Time) after Manning and Noonan had taken their places in the craft.

The motors were given a final warming up and then Miss Earhart "gunned" them as she headed down the concrete runway at Luke Field at high speed.

The plane was about half way down the runway when the accident occurred.

Officials said the tire on the left wheel blew out.

The aviatrix, at the controls, apparently cut the ignition as the eight-ton plane swerved, thereby preventing fire.

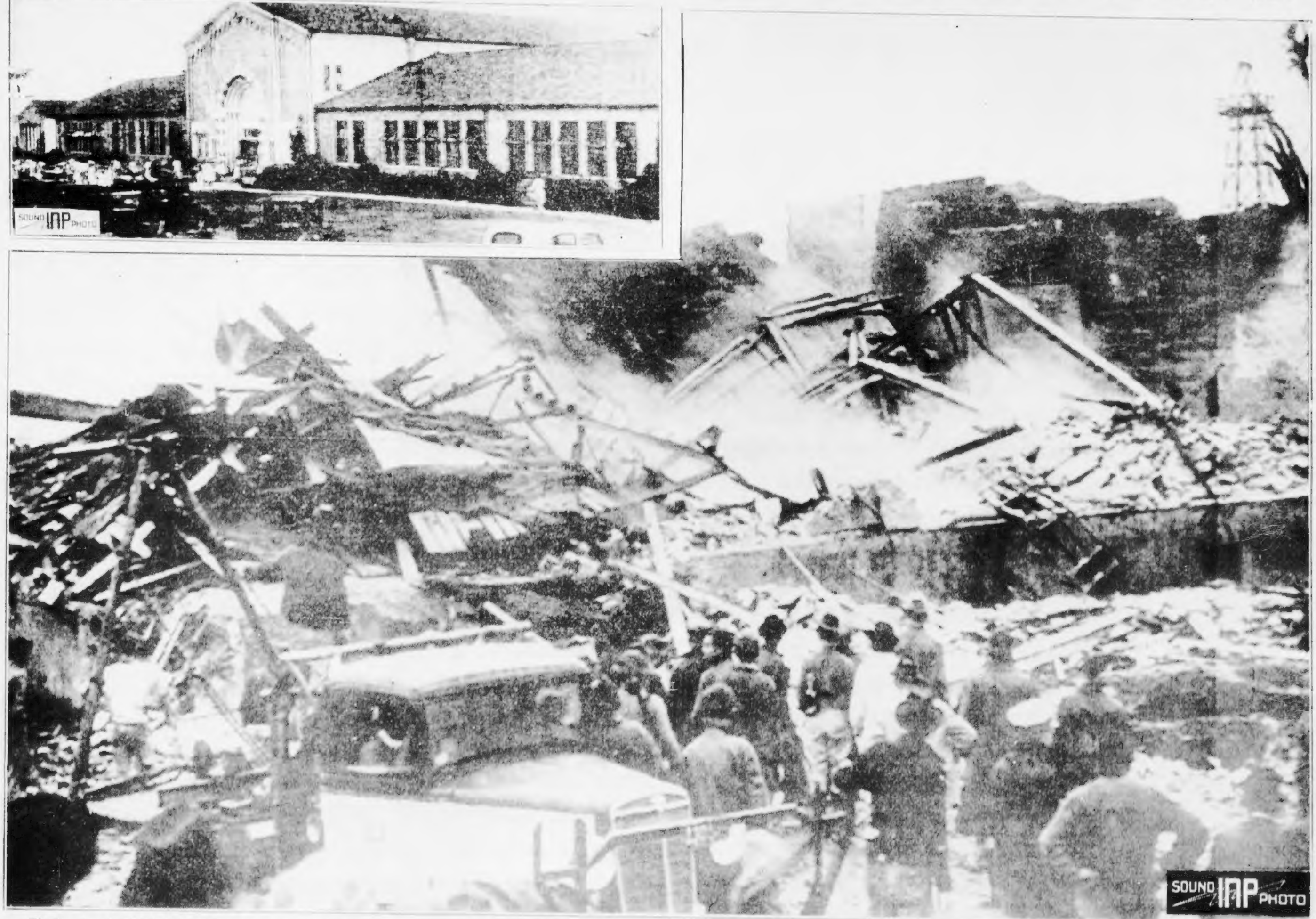
A scattered crowd of about 75 watchers, mostly army men, saw a burst of flame spurt from the left motor when thhe plane crashed. Then the fire died out.

The left wheel snapped off and was hurled 40 feet from where the plane came to rest.

Both propellers were bent badly.

The crash occurred at 8:13 a. m. (Pacific standard time).

Here It Was!---"THE SCHOOL BUILT ON HELL!"---*Here It Is!*



The New London $1,000,000 model rural school, in all its beauty, in upper right-hand corner when the Texas town was happy—then in contrast—the tragic tangle of school ruins—suggesting these three R's—Reaper—Ruins—Requiem. The search for other bodies continues as plans are made for burial of the school children and teacher victims.

THE HEART-BREAKING SEARCH. Just a few of the men participating in the search for school boys, school girls and their teachers, who went to their death in the school building they loved, when it was ripped by terrific natural gas explosion. This was in the less damaged portion of the structure.

SEARCH HORRIFYING SCENE. Rescue workers comb ruins of New London's Consolidated School. From this scene dead and injured were taken as plaster and ceiling material were taken off the tots. Gas from oil wells that paid for "Richest Rural School," blasted its doom.

6000 'SIT' IN AUTO PLANTS DESPITE ARREST ORDER

SHERIFF DECLARES FORCE INSUFFICIENT FOR OUSTER

Continued from First Page

dustrial peace, and the elimination for the cause for strikes. The second way will lead to bloodshed and violence and more strikes.

"We are resolved to protect our rights to our jobs with our lives. The choice is flatly yours."

The strike chairmen in Chrysler plants affixed their signatures to the letter after a meeting this morning.

STRIKERS DEFY LAW

Their action came after Judge Allan Campbell, at request of Chrysler attorneys, issued writs of attachment for the mass arrest of the 6000 strikers because the sit-downers had not obeyed a court injunction to evacuate at 9 a. m. last Wednesday.

It also came as Federal Labor Conciliator James F. Dewey, who helped Governor Murphy settle the General Motors strike, arrived here from Washington for conferences with the governor.

The defiant attitude of the strikers put new significance on a meeting Governor Murphy was to hold with all law enforcement heads of the county later today, and created a strange, almost fantastic situation.

NO ONE ARRESTED

Not one of the 6000 sit-downers who have seized and still hold eight Chrysler automobile plants worth $50,000,000 have been arrested, although twenty-four hours ago Judge Allan Campbell ordered such action be taken by the sheriff.

Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox said the matter of arresting the Chrysler sit-downers "requires careful consideration." His force of deputies, he told Governor Frank Murphy, is insufficient for this rather huge task but he intends to do his duty "as prescribed by law."

The city police, meanwhile, have suddenly gone into action against sit-downers in the smaller firms about town. They kicked in the doors at the Dossin Food Products Company, forced the strikers to meet with Walter Dossin, president of the company, and the result was business was resumed as usual in the store this morning.

RAID 6 STORES

Police raided six shoe stores on Woodward avenue, the city's main thoroughfare, and as a consequence the sit-downs that have been in progress in them all week are over. The establishments, according to Police Superintendent Fred W. Frahm, have been returned to their rightful owners.

It is contended by the police that some of the smaller sit-down strikes have been staged by a "gangster and racketeer" element. They say their questioning of sit-downers has disclosed that many of them were forced to strike against their will. It is the "racketeer-directed" sit-downs the police are going after.

Governor Murphy, it is believed in well-informed circles, is laying the groundwork for a conference next week with Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of Chrysler Corporation, and John L. Lewis, head of CIO.

DEWEY TO AID

The federal government has taken steps to cooperate with Governor Murphy in his efforts to solve the situation. Murphy has been in touch by telephone with Washington and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins decided to dispatch Conciliator James F. Dewey to Detroit to help negotiate an agreement between the conflicting forces.

Union Organizer Frankensteen said:

"Our proposals for an amicable and swift settlement have been spurned by the Chrysler Corporation."

And so, as the fantastic sit-down drama, with its many unusual ramifications goes on, there is the picture of 6000 men calmly holding eight big automobile plants and showing no signs of changing their plan to hold the factories until a settlement satisfactory to the union is reached regardless of any injunctions or writs issued by the courts.

Court Plan Backers Claim Act Would End 'Sit-Ins'

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 20.—Prevalence of "sit-down strikes" across the nation was advanced today as reason for prompt congressional ratification of President Roosevelt's program to inject "new blood" into the Supreme Court.

Administration spokesmen declared the strikes represented a widespread discontent against inability of Congress to enact permanent labor reforms over the constitutional prohibitions laid down by the nation's highest tribunal.

BACK LIBERAL VIEW

They contended prompt enactment of the President's plan would result in liberal interpretations of the Constitution, enabling Congress to deal properly with the labor situation.

These arguments were advanced as the Senate judiciary committee heard Irving Brant, St. Louis editorial writer, and Judge Ferdinand Pecora, of New York, in support of the President's program. Both favored it.

Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, foe of the President's Supreme Court plan, meanwhile declared the Supreme Court had nothing to do with "sit-down" strikes. He asserted labor unrest was provoked by the failure of the administration to enforce anti-trust laws and by the President's failure to carry out campaign pledges to outlaw monopoly.

BORAH BLAMES CONGRESS

Borah charged huge trusts and monopolies, created solely through the "connivance or consent" of Congress, were responsible for existing distress in the working classes.

"Congress has the power to destroy monopoly," said Borah. "We can exercise that power or you'll have something worse than sit-down strikes in the United States."

The opposition will be heard next week with Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana, as the first witness. He will be followed by Raymond F. Moley, New York liberal, erstwhile ace "brain-truster" of the New Deal. Both Wheeler and Moley have condemned the plan as "reactionary," false to liberal ideals and dangerous to free government.

SAYS U. S. "TIED UP"

The nation has been placed in a "judicial strait-jacket" by reactionary decisions of the Supreme Court at a time when freedom of action is imperative, Brant, St. Louis author, told the senate judiciary committee today in endorsing the judicial reform program.

"If congress allows the Supreme Court to use its arbitrary power to thwart the aspirations of the under-privileged masses, the democratic government you have known in the United States will disappear before your eyes," he said.

New CIO Textile Drive Backed by $500,000 Here

Virtually disregarding the flurry of ten per cent wage increases throughout New England textile industry, additional textile organizers of John L. Lewis' CIO began to invade this section today for the start of a militant campaign.

New England regional headquarters of the CIO will be set up in Boston early next week under the direction of Hyman Blumberg, vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

In New York, Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO textile campaign, said 400 to 500 organizers will be at work in New England within four weeks.

WAR CHEST OF $500,000

Back of these organizers, to unionize the textile industry in New England, was a war chest of $500,000. Said Hillman:

"Wage increases in New England will not affect our campaign. We are going right ahead. Nothing can stop our work now. It was probably the work of our committee that prompted the employers to grant the wage increases."

"Experience since the death of the NRA has proved," he continued, "that government action alone is not sufficient to maintain the textile industry in a healthful state.

"Organization is needed for workers, to asure employes of security, and to provide safeguards against unfair competition."

MILITANT CAMPAIGN

Another statement issued in New York by the textile committee denoted the militancy of the ambitious campaign. It stated:

"It will be our aim to avoid industrial strife, if we are met in a reasonable spirit by employers, and to establish the machinery for peaceful industrial relations on a lasting basis."

Stressing the campaign as "peaceable," Hillman nevertheless declared:

"If the employers resist, we can't tell what might happen."

Meanwhile, in New England, as an aftermath to the wage boosts for nearly 140,000 textile workers, it was indicated that the increases would be paid for in large part by retailers and consumers.

CIO STEEL VICTORY

Moses Pendleton, president of the American Woolen Company, whose payroll alone will be increased $2,500,000 yearly announced he has ordered the company's fabrics withdrawn from the market pending new prices that will cover the extra manufacturing costs.

In Worcester today was marked the first CIO steel victory in New England as an agreement was reached with the Reed and Prince Manufacturing Company, screw makers. The terms provided for a 12½ per cent wage increase and a 40-hour week for the 750 employes.

A drive to organize 5000 cleaners and dyers in Greater Boston under the Lewis-controlled Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America was begun with announcement of a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Meanwhile throughout New England today, additional textile firms announced 10 per cent wage increases effective March 29.

How American Balked Suicide on Bridge

In Nick Of Time To Halt Death

OFFICER LESLIE WOTTON OFFICER WILLIAM CAIN

Boston Evening American Photo

Safe in the hands of a policeman, instead of at the bottom of Charles River, this Jamaica Plain man is led away for treatment after he was saved from a suicide's grave by fast cooperation between Boston American editors and police. Out of deference to his family and his apparent mental condition his identity is not revealed, his features eliminated in the photograph. Top photo shows officers Wotton and Cain arriving at rail in nick of time to avert suicide plunge.

Editor, Reporter, Radio, Phone and Police All Aid

Someone once said the ring of an editor's phone is another beat of the public pulse . . . life, death . . . joy, sorrow . . . and drama.

Today the Boston Evening American is able to present its own part in a fast-moving drama that had to be fast so the life of a would-be suicide might be saved.

Jack McLean, assistant city editor, answered the particular call.

"Want a good picture?" inquired an obviously agitated man.

"Sure we do. What's on your mind?" came the reply.

"Send a man to Harvard Bridge. I'm going to commit suicide. Have your camera there."

Stunned, but only for a split second, McLean stalled for time.

"Say, can't you put that off until tomorrow," he parried. "We have a lot of good pictures today. You tell me where you are and I'll meet you myself."

RADIO, PHONES AID

With one hand over the telephone receiver, he contacted the microphone system that connects the city desk with the photograph department and ordered Fred Dressler to jump a man right to Harvard Bridge.

Reporter Arthur Quinn leaped to the city desk at a quick nod from his superior. He was told to call police.

All this in the short time it took for the intended suicide to reject McLean's request that he wait.

Patrolman Harry Coulter took Quinn's call at the Metropolitan police station, Charles River Basin. All the modern improvements in police speed went into immediate action.

Radio caught Patrolmen Leslie Wotton and William Cain in a cruising car at Kenmore square, Back Bay. Within a few minutes they skidded to a stop on the bridge and grasped the man as he was about to hurl himself into eternity.

BLAMES FRIEND'S TAUNT

Police decided that the man was mentally ill. He spoke of losing his money in bad investments. They talked with his wife and learned that he had been "acting strangely of late."

He told them he had decided upon the plunge because a companion had tired of him airing his troubles and had reverted to the stock phrase:

"Aw, why don't you go and jump in the river."

After gathering all the information they could, authorities decided that the best place for a would-be suicide is observation at the Psychopathic Hospital.

And, out of deference to the man's family and apparent mental condition, the Boston Evening American withholds his name.

(Ed. Note—Assistant City Editor McLean is still in the market for good pictures—but not "action shots of suicides.")

Hearst Expert Gives Key to Ad Success

Special to Boston Evening American

Los Angeles, March 20 (INS).—What the eye admires, the heart desires. That is the edifice of modern merchandising, the cornerstone of which is printed advertising.

This was the declaration of Luke J. McCarthy, director of marketing for Hearst Magazines, Inc., at a luncheon attended by 100 magazine, newspaper and advertising executives in the Biltmore Hotel here.

"Seeing is believing, but belief is the foundation of buying," McCarthy, here during a 9000-mile tour of marketing centers, told the gathering. He added:

SEEING IS VITAL

"Sight is the most vital of the senses, and the importance of seeing is the reason for the merchandising success of magazines.

"Trade-marks well known to everyone were made familiar by the printed word. Today, so successful has been advertising in national magazines, I defy you to name an acceptable substitute, nationally distribted but not advertised, for any nationally advertised product.

"The printed message is authoritative, while the spoken word is gone in a flash. The printed word remains to render an indelible portrait on the senses.

"Since 78 per cent of human brain contacts are received through sight, printed advertising is vital to merchandise selling.

"Magazines are read by choice. The magazine reader can do his or her 'window shopping' at home, leisurely and deliberately.

"Magazines reach a select audience of people with higher incomes. Advertising published in magazines is followed with confidence. Good Housekeeping, one of the ten Hearst magazines, guarantees every product advertised in its pages."

Hearst magazines sell at a volume of more than 132,000 copies in Los Angeles every month, McCarthy reported. Los Angeles has pushed onward until today it is the fifth largest among six hundred marketing areas in the United States. Its two and one-half million people make retail purchases in excess of a billion dollars annually. Sixty per cent of that volume is in Los Angeles city. The speaker continued:

"National advertising is also local advertising because of the wide magazine distribution in this area."

Coast Bakery Head Talks 5 Trucks Out of Strikers

Lansing, Mich., March 20 (AP)—The glib tongue of Amon A. Sherman, Los Angeles, Calif., bakery operator, broke through the rigid lines of a sit-down strike at the Reo Motor Company plant today.

Sherman ordered and paid for five trucks a week before the strike started 11 days ago. When they failed to appear he hastened to Lansing.

Reo company officials said they could do nothing. Labor leaders told him to talk to the sit-downers.

At the plant yesterday Sherman spoke to five divisions of men. He talked for a half hour to win over each group.

A five-truck caravan rolled westward over the highways today in the front seat of the first truck sat Sherman the successful one-man bargaining agency.

Lowell Boy Strikes Oil

Lowell, March 20 (AP)—Finder keeps didn't go with a 10-year-old Lowell boy after he opened an imposing looking package he found on Central bridge.

"I found this package on Central bridge," he told Patrolman Patrick F. Leavitt as he turned it in at headquarters. "You can have it or do anything else you want with it. It's yours."

The package contained a dozen bottles of castor oil.

REBELS BREAK INTO MADRID

Navalcarnero, Spain, March 20 (AP)—Insurgent forces in the University City sector at Madrid's northwest corner were reported today to have smashed through the capital's defenses into northern Madrid.

Work of crumpled resistance and a sudden thrust into the long-besieged city was brought to this insurgent base by persons who said they witnessed the incursion.

The troopers of General Francisco Franco were said to have beaten their way to positions near Calle De Bravo Murillo, a large thoroughfare bisecting the northern portion of city from north to south.

FILM REVIEW CONTEST TO END TODAY

Attention, readers, here is your last chance to enter the Boston Evening American's movie review contest.

Today marks the final day in which you may try your skill at writing your opinion of a motion picture. In other words, we invite you to serve as critic for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film epic, "The Good Earth," now filling an engagement at the Colonial Theater.

You must limit your review to 100 words and suggest that you type or write it on one side of the paper. There are no other rules; simply tell us what you think of this history-making picture. It doesn't matter whether you have seen the picture or not. Perhaps you have read the book.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made the screen version from Pearl Buck's prize-winning novel. It is said they spent close to $3,000,000 and it required nearly two years to make it. It is a dramatic story of the soil woven around the lives of Wang Lung, played by Paul Muni and O-Lan, portrayed by Luise Rainer, and unfolded with remarkable sincerity. Both Miss Rainer and Mr. Muni were awarded the Motion Picture Academy award for the best acting for last year.

Address your review to "The Good Earth" contest editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., and be sure it is mailed before midnight, Monday, March 22.

Here are the prizes:

There will be six major awards. For the first three winners each will receive a $40 World Globe clock, standing 17 inches high, 12 inches wide, beautifully colored and lacquered with 3000 names and places.

The next three best reviews will each receive a World Globe radio valued at $14 apiece.

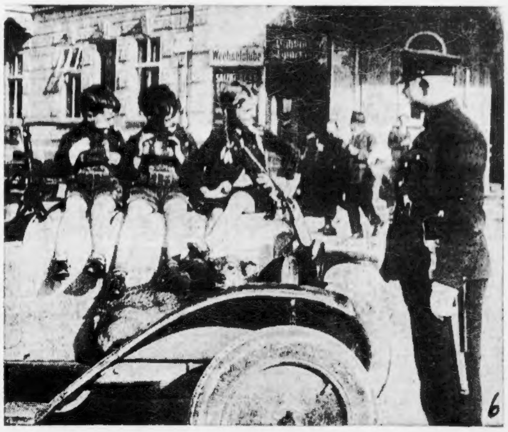
The following 35 selected by the judges will each receive a pair of guest tickets to the Colonial theatre to see "The Good Earth."

The book by children that set grown-ups agog!

AROUND the WORLD in ELEVEN YEARS

By Patience, Richard and John Abbe

as a daily serial



Three children, the eldest 11, of a globe-trotting photographer father and a former New York stage-favorite mother, write in charming and simple style an amazing account of eleven years spent in many countries and under many conditions.

These keen young authors are equally at home in tents and palaces—in the gay delights of Paris in Spring—the rigors of Moscow in Winter—the beautiful fields of Normandie and the lofty mountains of Colorado. Read their sage comments on the manners and personages of many countries; share the thrills of their eleven eventful years.

Critics acclaim the originality of this book; chuckle at its humor; marvel at its wisdom! Begin the Abbe children's fascinating story with the first instalment.

BEGINS IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

McMahon Brothers, Sisters Pray Johnny May Come Home

Mrs. Mary McMahon did not bring her children to Cambridge City Hospital to see their brother, Johnny, who was granted a brief respite from death when a blood transfusion from a stalwart fireman gave him a temporary supply of the red blood corpuscles, without which he must slowly waste into eternity from the ravages of the dread and deadly disease, acute lymphatic leukaemia. She had brought them last Thursday, and they had smiled and waved to him behind the glass screen of the ward. Johnny had cried when they left . . . "He wanted to play with them," his mother explained. "They were so loving, together, and the older children loved him so much they gave up all their playtime to him. I won't bring them again. It makes him cry." So the six brothers and sisters (l. to r.), Robert, 5; Paul, 7; Josephine, 8; Eileen, 9; Catherine, 11, and James, 12—in the McMahon home on Lopez street, Cambridge—knelt in prayer that their dying brother might get better soon and return to their Cambridge home to play with them once more.

Highest Medical Aid Offered Dying Boy, 3

By BETTY DI PESA

The highest of medical aid has been offered John McMahon, 3, of Cambridge, dying of acute lymphatic leukaemia, but none offers life.

"I can scarcely support the seven of them," says the widowed mother, "but I can't spare one of them.

"I can't think of losing Johnny."

Mrs. Mary McMahon, of Lopez street, Cambridge, has seven fatherless children; food is a responsibility, but care is a luxury.

"I wouldn't give up any one of them for a million dollars," says the mother.

Mrs. McMahon and each of the [illegible] other sisters and brothers have [illegible] a novena for Johnny at the [illegible] Sacrament Church every day since Johnny has been in the Cambridge City Hospital since last [illegible] with no hope to live.

"Maybe six months," say the doctors.

The mother now never gives up.

"None can tell," says Mary McMahon, the mother, and she lines up her brood in rotation and they say "Our Father" in unison that [illegible] the baby, might live.

"I can't afford any of them," she adds. "I can't spare one of them. Particularly Johnny—my baby."

$20,000 BLAZE IN ALLSTON

A two-alarm fire swept Harvard Gardens, Allston, today doing damage of $20,000 and rocking the district with a series of hot air explosions.

One fireman was seriously injured by flying glass. Several others were overcome by smoke.

The fire started, police said, in the basement of a one-story building, occupied by the Harvard Gardens, a dine and dance place, at Brighton avenue and Harvard avenue, Allston.

Adjacent business places, including the Stop and Shop market, the Magnusson flower shop and the L. B. Ginsberg cigar store, suffered smoke and water damage.

Lines of firemen were menaced by five successive hot air explosions. Several of these hurled portions of plate glass window across Harvard avenue.

The fireman cut by glass was George Mayo of Engine 41. He was taken to City Hospital, where he was treated for severe lacerations of the hands.

Deputy Fire Chief William F. [illegible] asked Brighton police and [illegible] to investigate the origin of the fire.

Probe Showgirl Divorce Wave

Chicago, March 20 (AP)—[illegible] of divorce actions by [illegible] girls of the "Vagrant Feather" during their recent engagement here and similar suits by two others caused an investigation today by Superior Judge Donald S. McKinlay.

The judge ordered Attorney Henry A. Rosenthal to appear for questioning after the latter's client, Miss Rita Dugan [illegible] of the Follies, had dismissed her suit for divorce from Edward [illegible] whom she married in New York in [illegible].

[illegible]

Boston Evening American Photo

Little Johnny McMahon's thanks are all for his mother, Mrs. Mary McMahon of Cambridge, as she brought him a new toy shortly after a blood transfusion had stayed off, temporarily, the grim reaper—in the form of the deadly disease, acute lymphatic leukaemia. "Oh, Johnny, you do look better . . . Perhaps he will live, Doctor," Mrs. McMahon said. The doctor only turned away.

Timilty to Stick To Civil List

In appointing 150 new police officers, beginning April 1, Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty will go "straight down" the civil service list, City Councillor Thomas E. Dowd declared today.

He said Commissioner Timilty promised him that no partiality would be shown and that appointments would go to qualified candidates in the order of their civil service rating.

City Councillor Dowd wrote letters to the 150 police job candidates with highest standings in an effort, he said, to "ease their minds."

The letters informed candidates that appointments would be made "[illegible] no one unless for some great reason."

Burns to Death In Parked Car

Woonsocket, R. I., March 20 (AP)—Falling asleep in a car in a garage along the rear of an automobile sales room, James Ball, 20, of this city, was burned to death today when a cigarette he is believed to have been smoking set fire to the machine.

Grave-Diggers Strike

[illegible], March 20 (AP)—All grave-diggers at [illegible] have walked out [illegible] wage [illegible].

'MISSING LINK' FOUND, HALF-MAN, HALF-APE

Philadelphia, March 20 (AP)—A report that the true "missing link"—remains of a two-legged animal part way between man and ape—has been discovered in South Africa was made to the International Symposium on early man today by Robert Broom of the Transvaal Museum, Pretoria, South Africa.

Broom discovered the head, except the lower jaw, in a cave at Sterkfontein last year. The head showed it to be of about the size and proportions of a chimpanzee.

"Its teeth," Broom said, "were almost entirely human."

No ape has ever been found with teeth like this animal. Its brain capacity was only that of a good-sized modern gorilla.

HE WAS FIRST COUSIN

The belief that the animal was a descendant of the first human stock, a cousin in the branch of the family which developed into human beings, is based, Mr. Broom said, not alone on this new discovery.

A similar animal with virtually human teeth was discovered in another cave 200 miles away 12 years ago. It was a five-year-old "baby."

Professor Raymond A. Dart of Johannesburg immediately identified it as a new type of two-legged creature, probably sub-human. But Mr. Broom said the scientists of Europe declared it could only be a young chimpanzee. He said they are now back at it.

[illegible] YEARS AGO

Since the new discovery, he said, there is no longer any doubt that both creatures are different than chimpanzees. The first one lived 250,000 years ago or about half a million years earlier than last year's find.

Professor Dart thought that there were indications in the shape of the creature's skull that it had learned to talk.

Dart also believed that the parents of the "baby" had learned to use sticks as clubs to kill game and stones to dig for food. This belief was based on the discovery of skeletons of extinct animals in the baby's cave.

The near-human creatures have been named Australopithecus Africanus.

Newsboys Sail to See N. Y. Sights

Twenty-five members of the Scholarship Club of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation were today on their way to New York aboard the "Acadia" of the Eastern Steamship lines.

The trip was arranged by the steamship company as an educational tour for these boys who have won scholarships to Harvard, Boston College, Suffolk Law School and Massachusetts School of Pharmacy.

The group is under the direction of Harry B. Tamm, executive secretary of the Burroughs Foundation.

Isaac Don Levine Writes:

Arab Terror Laid To British Rule

In the following article, last of a series on the Jewish National Homeland, Isaac Don Levine, noted journalist, reveals how an English investigator placed the blame for the Arab terror in Palestine on the British administration.

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

The Arab terror in Palestine was a "revolt by leave." The revolt was cradled in the anti-Zionist policy of the British administration which lent encouragement and comfort to the Arab rebels. Instead of developing the Jewish National Homeland, the Palestine authorities developed in every way Arab resistance to it.

These are the conclusions reached by Horace B. Samuel, English attorney, formerly judicial officer in Palestine. The British failed:

1—To install officials in Palestine loyal to the mandate and to declare that the mandate was the unalterable law of the land.

2—To carry out wholeheartedly the assumed obligations to facilitate Jewish immigration and close settlement of Jews upon the land.

3—to establish an adequate and reliable police force.

4—To curb in 1935 the manifest Arab seditious agitation and the deliberate flouting of government authority.

5—To deprive the Arab population of firearms, ammunition, and explosives.

6—Cut off all imports of arms and munitions across the frontiers and to stop the import from neighboring countries of professional Arab murderers and bandits.

7—To prevent the Arabs from obtaining financial aid from foreign sources, including foreign powers.

8—To take adequate measures to prevent the revolt, the imminence of which was well known in advance.

9—To deport the Arab rebel leaders upon the outbreak of the revolt.

10—To declare martial law when the situation was clearly out of hand.

11—To impound the rebel funds, to prevent collections by intimidation, and to stop Arabs who were in the government service from contributing portions of their salaries to the rebel chest.

12—To resort to immediate legislation, and to take advantage of such legislation after its enactment, as evidenced by the laxity of judges and prosecutors in cases of Arabs charged with serious offences.

13—To arm an adequate number of Jews, 50,000 of whom are World War veterans; to enlist sufficient Jewish special constables, and to allow Jews to organize for self-defense.

14—To allow in the first months of the revolt, British military forces to fire upon Arabs caught in the act of committing crimes.

15—To protect the peaceful Arab population from intimidation, blackmail, levies, and assassination.

The acts of commission which are charged against the British administration of Palestine in this indictment are:

16. The Sops thrown to the Arab terrorists after the riots of 1921 and 1929 convinced them, by 1935, that future terrorism would be rewarded with further concessions.

17. The official British parleys with the Arab rebel leaders enabled them to indulge in political blackmail, and the government promise that the Royal Commission would consider nonexistent Arab grievances, magnified the Arab claims into major issues.

18. The recognition of the Arab High Committee in charge of the revolt was tantamount to the establishment of a government within the government. It enabled an Arab junta to conscript by terrorism armed forces, to levy taxes, to maintain relations with foreign powers, and, in effect, to nullify the mandate and the development of a Jewish National Home in Palestine.

Goldfields Living Costs at New Peak

Goldfields, Sask., March 20 (AP)—Be thankful you don't have to pay prices asked for foodstuffs in this mining community.

Because an early freeze last fall necessitated aerial transportation, prices have touched new high levels. Flour costs $14 a hundred weight, bread 25 cents a loaf, eggs 75 cents a dozen, milk 25 cents a tin and chocolate bars at three for 25 cents are in heavy demand. Newspapers, magazines and cigarettes have jumped five cents each.

But meat—thanks to the heavy run of caribou—is plentiful.

Scar Is Girl's 'Witness'

Boston Evening American Photo

Because of a scar on her shoulder, as a result of an operation necessitated by an automobile accident, 19-year-old Frances Michaelis of Beethoven avenue, Waban, testified in Middlesex court, she refrains from going to parties wearing an evening gown. She is suing for $20,000 and is represented by Judge Leo P. Doherty.

WALLY Objector Tells ALL

KING'S SPEECH WON HIM

London, March 20 (AP)—Francis Stephenson, the elderly law clerk who once looked askance through his gold-rimmed spectacles at Wallis Simpson's divorce action, bustled back today to the obscurity of his desk in the teeming financial quarter.

With an expression of regret for his intervention in the famous case—and an explanation for his action—he edged out of the limelight on the romance of the American-born divorcee and England's abdicated king.

The road to the marriage of Mrs. Simpson and the Duke of Windsor was cleared yesterday when the gray-haired, gray-mustached solicitors' clerk withdrew his charge of collusion—and Francis Stephenson's well-ordered life regained its course after a dramatic deviation.

Here's how it all came about:

In the first place, Stephenson explained, he did not like the divorce proceedings at Ipswich, Oct. 27 when Mrs. Simpson was granted a decree nisi in her uncontested suit against Ernest Aldrich Simpson.

In his modest home after work he read the newspapers and discussed the day's gossip about King Edward VIII and Mrs. Simpson with his wife and 28-year-old daughter. He decided to act.

Stepping out of his life's role for the first time, he intervened to halt completion of the divorce.

He was not interested in publicity, he said.

"It was a thing any person could do. I made my intervention entirely of my own accord as a private individual," he added.

Heard King's Plea

Then the situation took a new turn. Mr. Stephenson saw the affair in another light.

On the night of December 11, when the King had become Duke of Windsor and told an enraptured world "I cannot continue to discharge my duties without the woman I love," Mr. Stephenson was by his wireless set.

He reached a decision: If the Duke of Windsor could say good-bye to his subjects with "God Save the King!" then he, a managing clerk in a law office, could forgive and forget and toast the new monarch, too. And he did.

"I heard every word that he said," Mr. Stephenson related. "His words made me think . . . I realized that here was a man who wanted to be happy . . . I thought of my own married happiness . . .

"When I heard his words I regretted what I had done. But I am absolutely satisfied with what has been said and done in court."

5 and 10 Heiress Shuns Arabic For Baby Talk

COUNTESS BARBARA HAUGWITZ-REVENTLOW

Cairo, Egypt, March 20 (AP)—Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the Woolworth heiress, abandoned her study of Arabic today in favor of baby talk.

She decided that her recently-started pursuit of the ancient language was taking too much of her time—time which might be spent tending to her one-year-old son Lance, heir to her $20,000,000 American fortune.

Lately she has been taking long drives in the country with the child.

Her attentions to the infant count, however, have not removed the countess from a full enjoyment of Cairo's ultra-fashionable night life with her husband, Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow.

One night this week she and the Count gave a dinner in Cairo's "millionaires' hotel," entertaining such guests as the Italian and Turkish ministers to King Farouk's court and the handsome young Earl of Carnarvon, who is wintering here. The Countess was resplendent in a nile green gown.

One of the recent boon companions of the Count and Countess is the wife of Aga Khan III, spiritual head of Mohammedans in India, East Africa and Central Asia, whose loyal subjects not long ago gave him his weight in gold.

The Princess, wife of one of the world's richest men, is the former Marcelle Carron, a French mannequin.

Countess Barbara, fond of Cairo's sunshine, expected to remain here ten days more. She spent yesterday morning sun-bathing and playing table tennis with her husband and several friends. In the afternoon the party went horseback riding in the desert.

Prepare Passover Relief for Jews

Relief stations to gather aid for needy Jewish families during the Passover holiday season will open tonight throughout Boston, it was announced today by Robert Morrison, president of the United Mo'os Chitim Association.

Last year the Mo'os Chitim Association brought relief to more than 2300 needy homes through distribution of matzoth and other foods and checks.

1918 Operation Just Completed

Jamestown, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—An operation undertaken nearly 19 years ago behind the trenches near Vimy Ridge in France during the World War has just been completed at a hospital here.

The last of several steel splinters was removed from Irving D. Green of Ashville, who served overseas with the Canadian corps.

Wally Decree May 3

London, March 20 — Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson will be granted her final divorce on May 3 and she will be married in a few weeks, probably on May 22, to the Duke of Windsor who, as King Edward, gave up the throne of Britain because of love for her.

Technically, the six months period after which Mrs. Simpson's divorce becomes final ends on April 27 but since the divorce court only meets on Mondays for pronouncement of absolute decrees it will not be handed down until May 3.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

The 'Understanding' Girl Always Good Bet in Marriage Race

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The "understanding" girl is usually a sure winner in the matrimonial race. In fact I am almost convinced to say that the ability to "understand" a man is an even better asset than beauty when girl meets boy.

Doubtlessly you have among your friends the plainest sort of woman with the husband who is the very epitome of charm. And very likely dozens of people have asked you, "What in the world did he ever see in her?" You knew, of course. It was her ability to make him feel at ease.

Very probably the man had met many women, dozens of them very beautiful, before he found her whom he married. But with all the others he never could feel really "at home." They demanded attention, countless little courtesies, and it was somewhat of an effort to spend much time in their company.

The plain girl, however, being plain and knowing it, made a sincere effort to be "good company," and that is why she went to the altar while her fairer sisters sat in rear pews.

A girl of this fortunate type is Beatrice K., who today sends me this interesting letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Just because he was kind, all his life people have used him for a good thing. I saw all his fine traits and took to him from the beginning.

He used to drink and gamble, but he has given up all that since he met me, and he has put away money in the bank till he has quite a snug little nest egg.

Next month we're going to be married.

I was very much impressed by something you said in your column, that instead of going to a cafe it was better to prepare a nice little supper at home. So I found out from his family what was his favorite dish, and I cooked it for him.

I think it was my good cooking and the nice domestic atmosphere in my apartment that won me a husband. And I certainly thank you.

BEATRICE K.

Beatrice's letter is also a warning to those young women who like "to splurge," who demand of young men luxurious entertainment and "swanky" restaurant meals they would never think of buying were they spending their own money.

A man thinking of marriage looks over all the available "wife material," and if a girl shows promise of being a too great tax on his pocketbook, he quickly discards her. Hundreds of women have remained old maids for no other reason than their tastes were far too costly for any of the men in their circle.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In my sane moments I know I have no cause for jealousy. But I have been subject to this weakness of character ever since I was a child.

I was jealous of my brothers and sisters, and I have been jealous of my fellow employes.

And now I am jealous of good old Al!

My best friend, who is still a bachelor, sometimes comes to dinner, and I endure nightmares of jealousy for fear my wife may prefer him to me.

She has reasoned me out of this wrong way of thinking many times, but I can see it's beginning to get on her nerves, and she's losing patience with me.

Do you think it would help me if I had myself psycho-analyzed?

MARTIN S.

DEAR MARTIN:

If you'd take this matter in hand you could do more for yourself than a psycho-analyst, it seems to me. Because in one case you would be exerting your own will power, and in the other you would be the passive instrument of another's will.

Jealousy, as you know, is a form of fear. I hate to use the threadbare term, but it's just another case of inferiority complex at work.

Build up your self-esteem.

Stop feeling that everyone is your superior.

Yours is a case in which a little spunk will work wonders.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My husband and I would get along very well if it were not for his extravagance.

He's like a child. He wants to buy everything "pretty" he sees. He has more neckties, fancy socks, shirts and toilet articles than any man in his position could possibly use.

I tried to enlist the cooperation of my mother-in-law to have him curb his spending, but she got very huffy and said: "It's his money," and since then we haven't been such good friends.

We have two lovely children, and I have to do my own washing by hand, and he thinks we can't even afford a washing machine. If I had some reliable person with whom to leave the children, I'd go back to work.

I was supposed to be a very capable secretary.

JANE A.

DEAR JANE:

Your mother-in-law's one hold on life is the son she so ardently defends. Her remark that "it's his money" is ill-advised, but that's often the way with old mothers who have nothing but their children to think about.

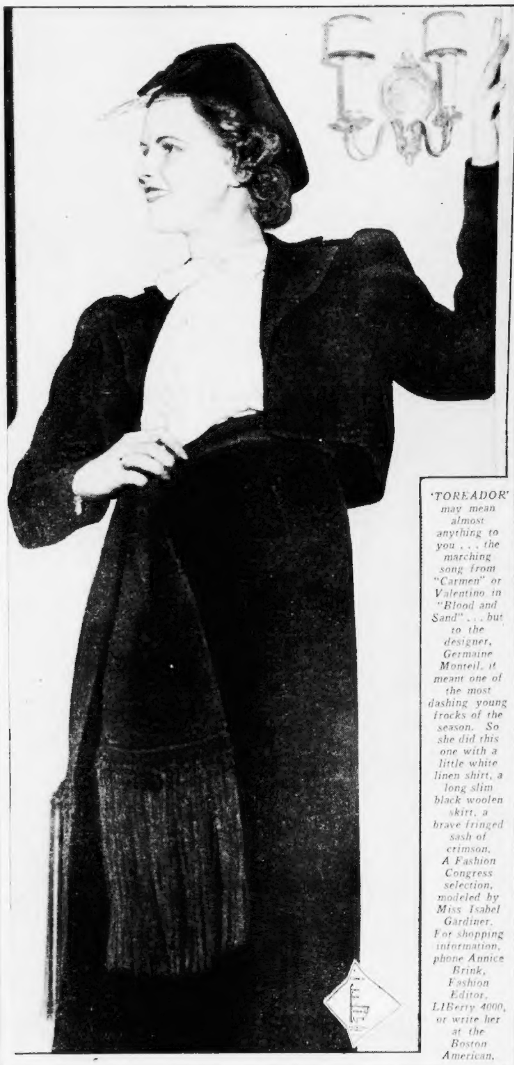
Try to temper your judgment with mercy while you get a detached attitude toward this very trying domestic situation.

In regard to resuming your job, that would depend, I should think, on the ages of your children and their proper care during your absence.

If they're old enough to be in school, it might partly solve your difficulties.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

With a Toreador Air



'TOREADOR' may mean almost anything to you . . . the marching song from "Carmen" or Valentino in "Blood and Sand" . . . but to the designer, Germaine Monteil, it meant one of the most dashing young frocks of the season. So she did this one with a little white linen shirt, a long slim black woolen skirt, a brave fringed sash of crimson. A Fashion Congress selection, modeled by Miss Isabel Gardiner. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston American.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

BOYS AND BETTY DECIDE THAT MADGE WINS

CHAPTER 255

THERE was an expression on Williams' face as he took the biggest bass from Roderick's string that told me he understood the little drama of cross purposes.

But his face was grave as he put the piece of waxed paper I handed him upon the scales and made ready to lay upon it the bass Roderick had caught.

"Just a sec!" Junior put his hand over the scales. "Let's all guess what this fish weighs. Mum says not quite a pound and a quarter."

"What did my father say?" Betty demanded.

"That wouldn't be fair," Roderick put in. "He's used to guessing the weight of fish."

"I guess that's right," Betty admitted, reluctantly, but honestly. "Well, I'll guess a pound," she said. Something in her manner must have nettled the boys, for Roderick growled, "You're crazy," while Junior backed his cousin's opinion by judicially observing that his guess would be a "pound and three-eighths."

WEIGH THE FISH

"It's over a pound," Roderick said with relief in his voice and a triumphant glance at Betty.

"But it's nearer a pound than it is a pound and three-eighths, as you guessed," Betty retorted. "Isn't it, Mr. Williams?"

"You'll have to figure that out for yourselves," Williams said, his face grave. "I'm not much of a mathematician. But the bass weighs"—he paused dramatically—"exactly a pound and three ounces."

"That's a pound and three-sixteenths," Betty said at once, with the precociousness in arithmetic which many small girls possess, and which, I have observed, is maddening to their small boy associates.

"Well, what's a pound and three-eighths—what we guessed?" Roderick demanded, and Betty looked suddenly deflated. She raised her head defiantly and shifted her base with a strategy that would have done credit to a general.

"We all win," she announced. "A pound and three-eighths is a pound and six-sixteenths. I guessed a pound, you guessed a pound and six-sixteenths, and the bass weighs a pound and three-sixteenths, just exactly half-way between. We all guessed right."

She looked at her audience with a glance that dared them to question her. Junior and Roderick opened their mouths. I was afraid, to remind her that she had claimed the bass was nearer her guess than that of the boys, but Williams hastily intervened.

"Did you say not quite a pound and a quarter, Mrs. Graham?" he asked.

"Yes," I answered quickly, playing up to his cue. "Do you mean that I have won this contest?"

"It looks that way," he said. "Miss Betty, how much did you say a pound and a quarter would be in sixteenths?"

MUMS IS PRAISED

"A pound and four-sixteenths," she answered promptly.

Junior gave a whoop of joyous pride.

"Then Mums wins over everybody," he said. **"A pound and three-sixteenths is just under a pound and a quarter, and that's what she said it would be. Gee! Mums, you're smart."**

Betty eyed me with respectful admiration.

"That was pretty near," she said.

She did credit to her mother's training without even a demurring look.

"Come on!" she said to the boys, leading the way to the other room. **"We'll only be in the way here. What games have you got?"**

(Continued Monday)

Sandwich Making Is Real Culinary Art

Martha Lee Gives 7 Vital Rules

By MARTHA LEE

THE hostess who has a variety of sandwich ideas up her sleeve or in her menu files is ready for any menu emergency.

Modern sandwiches are so varied in type that they are almost impossible to classify, but for almost any occasion attractive sandwiches save the day.

Be sure to make use of the various kinds of bread on the market—as different fillings go well with different breads.

We are sometimes inclined to get in a rut and always use white bread when the dark breads are so nice with particular fillings.

We consider these points important when making sandwiches:

1—Have all ingredients at hand before starting preparation.

2—Have very sharp knives for slicing bread, meats and vegetables.

3—Butter all fancy sandwiches with creamed butter.

4—In making very thin sandwiches, butter bread before slicing.

5—In cutting fancy shapes of bread, butter after cutting to avoid waste.

6—Fancy cutters are an asset, but not necessary. Various sized baking powder tins and other empty tin containers with a smooth straight edge make excellent cutters.

7—Have lettuce thoroughly washed, dried and ice cold.

We are giving you some unusual sandwiches we know you'll like.

SANDWICH LOAF

Egg Filling

4 hard cooked eggs
1-3 cup chopped bacon, or
1-3 cup stuffed olives
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
Cream or salad dressing

Chop eggs, add bacon and Worcestershire. Add enough cream or dressing to give a spreading consistency.

Chicken Filling

1 cup ground meat
½ cup ground almonds
2 to 4 tablespoons chopped celery
Salt and lemon juice
Salad dressing to moisten (cooked, French, or mayonnaise)

Mix meat, celery and almonds. Season with salt and lemon juice and add enough dressing to give a spreading consistency.

Cheese Filling

2 packages or ¼ ounce glass pimento cheese
Enough salad dressing to make a paste

Frosting

⅓ to 1-3 pound cream cheese
Water or milk to make a paste

Beat cheese and liquid until evenly mixed and of good consistency for spreading. Cut a 1½ pound loaf of whole wheat or white bread into 4 lengthwise slices after removing all crusts. Spread slices except two outside surfaces with softened butter. Spread egg filling on first slice. Cover with second slice and spread this slice with the chicken filling. Continue in same manner with the cheese filling. Cover the fourth slice and frost the entire loaf with frosting. Do not smooth but rather leave in rough swirls. Let the loaf stand in the refrigerator several hours before serving.

FRENCH TOAST SANDWICHES

Dip bread slices in mixture of beaten egg and milk or thin fritter batter. Saute in butter on both sides. Spread one slice with jelly, cream cheese and jam, crushed pineapple and cheese, chopped bacon and cheese, or any filling you like. Press second slice firmly on first and serve hot with bit of jam on top.

Home Institute

Make a Hit With Palmistry

DOLLY'S come out of her corner since she learned to read palms. At parties people flock around to see if they're destined for luck or money, fame or adventure.

"Oh!" says Dolly, wide-eyed with admiration. "There's a star at the base of your forefinger. Fame and fortune are within your reach. And that long Fate Line shooting up through the middle of your palm tells me good fortune will last your whole life through."

Harry might say "Baloney!" but how he loves hearing about himself!

"M-mm!" she puzzles over Grace's hand. "That star at the base of your second finger might mean either great luck or disaster. Whatever your final fate may be, your life will be exciting and adventurous. You'd never be bored."

"You'll be flying high," she tells John, looking at the star at the base of his third finger.

"You're going places," she says, pointing to Dick's long Travel Line sweeping up toward his little finger.

"Success in love," she predicts for Diana. "You're irresistible to the opposite sex. It won't be long now until there's a diamond on that third finger."

Our 32-page booklet "Palmistry and Astrology" opens up a new way to popularity. Charts and diagrams show you the ancient heaven's way to analyze hands. Use them to attract and amuse friends.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Palmistry and Astrology," to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

DO YOU WATCH YOUR STEP?

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A walk can be tailored, formal or sports, to match the dress you are wearing.

That idea may be new to you—it was to us—but it's an old story to successful mannequins, who regard the walk merely as a costume accessory.

The mannequin changes her step with her dress, and her walk is something for the rest of us to copy. Gertrude Mayer, one of the most famous of all the beautiful models, thinks that with practice any woman can acquire a walk that will dress up her clothes.

Mannequins practice walking with the front knee stiff, pointing the toe down on a straight line. The forward foot bears the weight of the body as the other foot is poised on the ball. In turning, swing around and shift the weight to the back foot, slowly bringing the front foot close.

For a girl with aspirations as a model Miss Mayer thinks there is no training to excel that of fencing. Both modeling and fencing require definite poise of the body.

If you don't think this sport gives you a good figure, look at Miss Mayer's measurements: Bust, 35 inches; hips, 34 inches; waist, 25 inches. Should you lack the opportunity or inclination to fence regularly, there are a number of exercises for the development of bodily poise and grace.

Here are two fairly strenuous exercises which, if practiced daily, will do a great deal for your walk.

No. 1—Sit down on the floor at the side of the feet, knees bent and feet back. Clasp the hands in front of the body. Holding the hands in this position, rise off the floor and sit down at the other side of the feet. Do not move the feet.

Later, when you become expert at the exercise, try it with the clasped hands stretched overhead, sitting down first on one side of the feet and then the other.

No. 2—Support the weight on the palms of the hands and the heels, back toward floor and face to ceiling, body in a straight line. Keep the elbows and knees straight so that the body forms

Send for the leaflet, "Spot Exercises for Symmetry." The exercises it describes concentrate on the muscles important to symmetry and suppleness. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope and address Ida Jean Kain, Boston Evening American.

"WALKING" TIPS BY MANNEQUIN

an angle with the floor. Kick alternate legs high in an

A Bridge Weapon

If you had to choose between giving an opponent a loaded and an unloaded gun, common sense would dictate the latter.

A case in point:
North, dealer.

North:
♠ K 8
♡ J 10 7
♢ A 10 4
♣ A Q 10 3 2

West:
♠ Q J 10 5 4
♡ A 9 6
♢ J 8 2
♣ 7 6

East:
♠ 9 3 2
♡ 8 5 4 2
♢ Q 7 3
♣ K 5 4

South:
♠ A 7 6
♡ K Q 3
♢ K 9 6 5
♣ J 9 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the Queen of spades and declarer properly allowed it to hold the trick. West continued with the suit and dummy won with the King. Seeing that a successful club finesse would yield nine tricks, declarer entered his hand with the King of diamonds and led the Jack of clubs. East won this trick with the King, and returned his last spade. Eventually South had to attempt to find a heart trick in order to make his needed total of nine, but by that time it was too late. West won the first heart with the Ace, and ran his remaining spades to defeat the contract.

Correct play would have enabled South to make nine tricks without difficulty. On winning the second trick with the King of spades, a heart should be led. If West takes his Ace he can never thereafter gain entry to run the spades.

Figuratively speaking, the gun is handed to him while it is still unloaded. If West refuses to take the Ace of hearts, South abandons that suit and takes the club finesse. Regardless of subsequent play, South can run two spades, two diamonds, four clubs and a heart to make his contract.

Announcing the newest creation of the famous
MELISSE
whose comic art creations reveal the fashions of tomorrow

THE DIARY OF A GOOD GIRL
A daily panel starring the celebrated Melisse girl in hilarious and colorful close-ups of modern life.
You'll find this new feature not only crammed with chuckles—you'll see what the smart girl wears
Don't miss a page of this funny diary
beginning Monday in
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Elsie Perkins Announces Engagement To William S. Youngman

By BETTY ALDEN

WEDDINGS COME in every month of every year . . . but it isn't often that a couple can plan their honeymoon so that the final weeks of their trip will coincide with the Coronation of a British Monarch . . . William S. Youngman and his future bride, Elsie Perkins, are the first of many Boston couples to announce that they will have just this sort of honeymoon . . .

ELSIE PERKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes Perkins of Framingham Center, Elsie's parents, are announcing the engagement today and the wedding will take place about the middle of April . . .

The bride-to-be, whose full name is Elsie Hooper Perkins, made her debut in the season of 1931-32 and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . She attended school out West at Santa Barbara, California, and later went to Paris where she studied for one year . . .

She is a niece of Mrs. William Hooper (Alice Forbes Perkins) of West Manchester, of Mrs. Robert Herrick (Margaret F. Perkins) of Milton, of Mrs. Edward Cunningham (Edith Forbes Perkins) of Santa Barbara, of Mrs. Mary Russell Perkins and Mr. Charles Perkins, also of Santa Barbara . . .

Mr. Youngman is the son of Mrs. William Sterling Youngman of Brookline and the late Mr. Youngman, former lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts . . . He graduated from Harvard in 1929 and from the Harvard Law School in 1933 . . . His clubs include Hasty Pudding, D. U., and the Signet Club . . . he is following his father's profession by practicing law . . .

* * *

Russell-Allen Ceremony

MISS KATHARINE ALLEN, daughter of the late Ethan Allen of New York and North Andover, Mass., and Mrs. Alice Bigelow Allen, was married this morning at 11 o'clock in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, to Richard Spofford Russell of Boston . . .

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Church, and was attended only by members of the immediate families . . .

The bride is a niece of the late Ivy Lee . . . she attended the Brearly School and Miss Hall's in Pittsburgh . . . following her debut in New York she spent some time in London, where she was presented at the Court of St. James . . . Her father, who died in 1932, was a trustee of the Presbyterian Hospital and during the World War was manager of the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross . . . the bride is a cousin of Mrs. Allen Leighton of New York . . .

Mr. Russell graduated from Harvard in 1901 and is a member of the Myopia Hunt Club, the Exchange, Somerset and Tennis and Racquet Clubs . . . He is prominent in New York and Boston banking circles . . . His first wife was Mary Gertrude Sutton and their children are Mrs. Brooks Potter of Beacon street, Richard S. Russell, Jr., who married Mary Childs of Sewickley, Pa., last June, and William Augustus Russell of Boston . . .

A small reception was held after the wedding, at the home of Mrs. Ivy Lee, on Park avenue, and after a short wedding trip the couple will live in Boston . . .

* * *

Two Benefit Performances Planned

THE COMING OF SPRING is the signal for many philanthropically minded Bostonians to take up the cudgel for their charities and plan some good worthwhile benefits. Realizing that no entertainment could be a better drawing card than the performances of the D'Oyle Carte Opera Company, two large groups have already made plans to sponsor different operettas for their cause.

The first benefit will be Tuesday evening, April 13, when the Colonial Theater will be taken over by the Frontier Nursing Association for the performance of the "Gondoliers," and the other will be Friday, April 16, when the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals Aid Association will benefit from the sale of tickets for "Iolanthe."

Among the many subscribers for the Frontier Nursing evening, April 13, are Mrs. Philip L. Hale, Mrs. Theodore S. Brown, Mrs. Henry N. Channing, Mrs. Henry Wheeler, Mrs. Huntington Hardwick, Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. M. A. De Wolfe Howe, Mrs. Lincoln Baylies, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Edwin M. Cole, Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Mrs. Edward Harding, Mrs. Henry H. Perry, Mrs. Franklin H. Palmer, Mrs. David M. Little, Mrs. James R. Torbert, Mrs. Henderson Inches, Mrs. Morton Prince, Mrs. Franklin King, Mrs. Arthur W. Bell and Mrs. Winsor Weld.

The initial group of patronesses for the first performance of "Iolanthe" in Boston this season, the occasion which will be sponsored by the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals, includes Mrs. Arthur H. Brooks, Mrs. Henry F. Grew, Mrs. Edward W. Hutchins, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Wesley P. Lee, Mrs. Alfred M. Tozzer, Mrs. W. Franklin Wood, Miss Constance Hall, Mrs. David M. Little, Mrs. Prentiss Shepherd and Mrs. E. F. Mahady.

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Heffernan of Framingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Peter Prime, son of Mrs. Orton Lee Prime of Crooked Lane Farm, Oconomowoc, and Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Heffernan attended Abbot Academy and is a member of the class of 1938 at Smith College.

Mr. Prime attended Northwestern Military and Naval Academy and graduated from Williams College in 1935. He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. There are no immediate plans for the wedding.

Lost something? Phone Miss James at Liberty 4000. She will try to help you recover your loss.

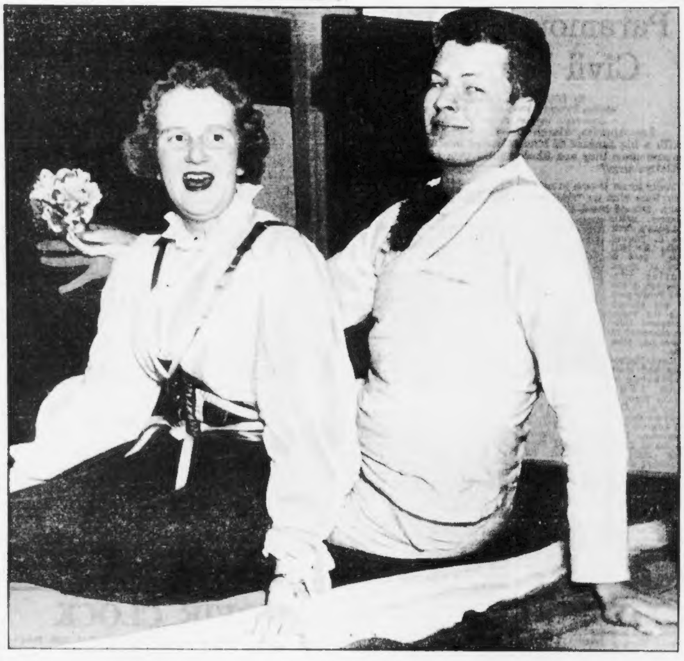
Beauty Answers

Question: Have you got a good breathing exercise. I realize that my posture is poor and I have been told that I do not breathe correctly. If you have any such information at hand I would appreciate having it.

ALICE Mc C., WATERTOWN.

Answer: Yes, here is a good breathing exercise to make you feel fit: Stand with feet close together and hands at the sides, with palms resting against the thighs. Take a deep inhalation and stand on the toes, at the same time lifting the arms and touching the backs of the hands together as they meet high above the head. Be sure to stretch the whole body. Hold that position while you count three; come down on the heels slowly and exhale through the lips.

A GYPSY AND A GOB HAIL MERRY THRONG AT HASTY PUDDING CLUB DANCE



(Other Pictures on Page 10)

Boston Evening American Photo

PHYLISS MOTLEY was an attractive little gypsy at the Hasty Pudding Club's annual dance last night at the Holyoke street clubhouse in Cambridge, and her escort at the moment this picture was taken was Allen Dennison, who went to the dance dressed as a gob. Miss Motley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley of Milton.

Tryouts for League Play

As traditional as the first robin comes the announcement that Monday is the date of the tryouts for the Junior League's spring play to be given at the Elizabeth Peabody House Saturday morning, April 24. An original comedy, "The Emperor's New Clothes," has been chosen with a cast of 15 important speaking parts and various smaller characterizations.

The players are pleased to announce that this is to be under the able direction of Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Jr., assisted by Miss [illegible].

Baby Monkey Born At City Hospital

Boston City Hospital's pathological department had a new baby monkey today, the first ever born there to monkeys used for research and laboratory work.

The birth of a monkey in the laboratory is considered extremely rare and proved an attraction to hospital officials and visitors alike. It is carried about the cage by its mother from time to time.

Gay Costumes, Comedy Rule Hasty Pudding Dance

There'd be no more wars to end wars, or wars to begin or end anything, if international relations could be carried out in as friendly a manner as they were at the Hasty Pudding Club's annual costume party at the clubhouse last evening.

Hitler personally slapped the backs of two sons of the President of the United States . . . while Mussolini, Kings and Queens, and famous men out of the pages of histories of many countries stood by with broad grins of approval, or grabbed some foreign maiden about the waist and cavorted about the dance floor . . .

Race, creed, color and previous condition of servitude made no difference in the enjoyment of the dance . . . Gaspar Bacon, Jr., was a Negro duenna and between intervals of cake-walking and practicing the [illegible], took delight in displaying his legs, which were blackened way above the knees, to a very admiring assemblage of Tyrolean mountaineers, Russian princesses and American gobs . . .

Roosevelts There

Franklin Roosevelt and Ethel DuPont were the two outstanding Tyroleans and John Roosevelt took his cue from his brother's recent sojourn in the hospital to wear the sterile white costume of an interne . . . He escorted Barbara Brewer, who was a ballerina in flimsy blue tulle . . . Peggy Parker was a coquettish Russian princess, an odd contrast to Dexter Bramhall, who was a roller skating expert . . .

John Bowditch was a Breton sailor to the life and Sturgis Warner one of the many who vaguely resembled John Harvard . . . Arnett McKennan burlesqued the Vincent Club's skit entitled "The Ballet Invades the Drama" in an outfit which combined a tulle ballet skirt and pink slippers with a white palm beach jacket and straw sailor hat . . .

Even her best friends could hardly recognize Olivia Morgan Hallowell in a coal black wig, long artificial eyeglasses, beauty spot and Chinese costume, and Josephine Cutting of New York, who was one of Olivia's bridesmaids last June, was a beautiful creature in an exaggerated poke bonnet of white satin with an enormous black plume curling over the top and a fitted white satin dress, embellished with black ruffles and black sequins . . . Vincent Palmer was an Indian warrior, and Lucie [illegible], a St. Louis deb, his red-faced squaw.

Eleanor Claflin resembled a figure right from the Scottish Highlands and Myron Wick, a brawny six-footer, looked pretty ludicrous being wheeled around in a baby carriage by a colored nursemaid who proved to be Browning Marean.

Mariette Peabody came on from Philadelphia for the dance and had a long string of admirers including George P. Gardiner 2d and Lincoln Godfrey.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

45 PAIRS MOJUD SILK STOCKINGS.. FREE!
6
KAY FRANCIS
WM. POWELL
WRITE TEN WORDS ON THE MERITS OF ONE: KAY FRANCIS, WILLIAM POWELL, OR MYRNA LOY:
RIVOLI ROXBURY EMBASSY WALTHAM CAPITOL ALLSTON CENT. SQ. CAMBRIDGE

At four favorite M. and P. community theaters you will find the information needed to complete the above request for a 10-word description of your favorite screen stars. Send your entire week's solutions to:

Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Clues will be found at the Rivoli, Roxbury, in "After the Thin Man" and "Woman of Glamour"; Embassy, Waltham, "After the Thin Man" and "Woman of Glamour"; Central Square, Cambridge, "After the Thin Man" and "We Who Are About to Die," and Capitol, Allston, in "Stolen Holiday" and "Black Legion."

Weekly awards include: 45 pairs of Mojud silk stockings (3 pairs in a handsome gift box), designed and created by Orry Kelly, famous Hollywood fashion designer, in the newest spring colors and shades. Please state your sizes with your entries.

Cash and guest theater tickets are included every week, too!

1000 PRIZES IN EGG HUNT

The Chief is in again and out again but will be back in town Monday. He will make the final arrangements for the fourth annual Egg Hunt to be held Playstead, Franklin Park one week from today at 10 a. m.

There will be the usual number of events. Today he will buy 1000 eggs and there will be 1000 prizes. Everyone finding an egg will receive a prize. Of course, don't forget the Golden Egg which is the Chief's big prize and to the finder goes $15.00, also the silver egg $10.00, a gross of roller skates, gross G-Men finger-print sets and 1 gross Ping Pong sets. City officials will be out at the Playstead to welcome the youngsters.

Trinity Grads Plan Tea

To honor the mothers of graduates and students of Trinity College, the Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae is giving a reception and tea at the Hotel Somerset a week from today.

At a buffet supper at the home of the chairman, Katherine Hearn of Dorchester, the graduates made arrangements for the undertaking. Included among the guests were Mary Field, president of the chapter, Florence Murphy, who will direct the reception committee, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, who is planning the entertainment, Mary Quarte, chairman of invitations and Theresa Callahan.

* * *

Sheila McCormack, whose marriage to Arthur Toomy of Arlington will take place on April 19, was tendered a shower this week in Dorchester by a large group of friends.

Baby Death Rate High

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Statistics are often misleading. But they serve as a guide toward better plans for escaping certain infections and the complications of disease.

A recent magazine article called renewed attention to the death rate among infants. The writer reminds us that approximately one hundred and thirty thousand babies will die in the United States during 1937. They will not survive the first year of their lives.

A large number of these deaths could be prevented. If patients were informed of the many pitfalls that confront the infant, much might be done to promote safety.

These figures are based on what has been the trend in recent years. It is estimated that in the coming year about 25,000 children under 15 years of age will probably die from pneumonia.

Another 20,000 will be carried away by tuberculosis, whooping cough, measles and scarlet fever.

These things are distressing. The worst thing about the matter is that many of these fatal diseases are preventable; in many instances the serious complications can be avoided.

Unfortunately, we continue to be careless about the so-called "simple diseases" of childhood. Too many mothers rely upon home methods of treatment; they call for expert aid only after serious damage has occurred.

No one can doubt that immediate medical attention in the diseases of childhood will greatly lessen the dangers of such infections.

In certain diseases, such as smallpox, diphtheria and scarlet fever, means of prevention are available to everyone. Every infant at about the age of six months should be vaccinated against smallpox.

I'LL MARRY TOMORROW

By LOUISE JERROLD

CHAPTER 53

"Carissima," his voice throbbed with tenderness. "I—" he stopped himself, strode to the door, then back again, and stood before her, arms at his sides, in disarming meekness.

"I can't say I'm sorry. I'm not. I'm so happy I don't understand myself." He considered a moment. "I love you, love you, Paula. You're not angry?"

Too shaken to speak she went to the open window and looked up at the high stars. The tumult within her began to subside.

"Say you're not angry. Look at me."

He came to her in a stride, entreaty in his look.

Her eyes at last met his. "Not angry, now. But—disappointed."

"Disappointed!" he winced at this.

"You made me lose a friend."

He did not answer her at once. He smiled as if at his thoughts. "You won't lose a friend," he said at last with his charming naturalness. "You'll gain a lover." The bright blueness of his gaze gleamed with an intensity that made her press away from him. But he made no move to touch her.

She said with unusual abruptness, "I must see that mother's comfortable for the night. You'll find father on the side porch."

She spent a number of troubled minutes in her bedroom. Still shaken emotionally she struggled for her customary calmness. Thoughts of other lands began to lure her. Travel with Gardy!

She dropped to a chair by the window and let herself dream of a life that could be lived richly if not perfectly, since her love was already out of her keeping.

But a life with Gardy would be stirring and full of adventures, while her blood ran swiftly and her body was supple and strong.

She must thing this thing out clearly. Gardiner Hall was beginning to master her imagination.

Could the idea of him ever grow so large that it would blot out other people—David?

Was this friendship with Gardiner bringing about a shift of focus?

That tranced moment in his arms with his lips on hers, had shaken her self-confidence.

Even while she struggled away from him, even while she shrank from that long kiss, she seemed buffeted by compelling emotions.

Then she was swept with self-contempt. Fool, to be so carried away by a kiss and a lightly proffered love. Gardiner's love, of all men.

Suddenly she felt very tired. Her brain would not work. She had thought so much she was incapable of further thought.

Downstairs again, she slipped out into the side yard for the comfort of the quiet stars, and a few clean breaths of night air. On the bench under the old apple tree the tall form of Gardiner Hall and the shorter one of her father were limned clearly in the moonlight.

Their low-keyed talk and the smoke of pipe and cigar drifted toward her. She wanted to be alone. Quietly she flitted into the house.

She sat at the piano a time without touching the keys. Tenderness throbbed through the music that began to flood the room, pianissimo, so that the music would be unheard by those two under the apple tree.

They Heard

At last she remembered Gardiner. She rose from the piano-bench and wandered out into the spectral silence of the night. A voice out of the darkness stopped her.

"Here we are, Paula," her father called, starting up from a chair on the porch. "Thank you, dear, for playing. We were afraid to move for fear we'd spoil it all."

He sighed contentedly, shook hands with Gardiner and kissed Paula.

"Goodnight. I must be a very early worm tomorrow."

"You've a wonderful gift, carissima. That lullaby was exquisite." Gardiner said thoughtfully when they were alone. "I'll be in Chicago only two or three days, and when I'm back I'll talk about your songs—contracts and such like. But we can't think in terms of stupid business in the face of such a moon."

"I've a real inspiration. I'll come for you at six sharp Friday night. We'll celebrate David's birthday,—just you and I." His laugh held a note of triumph.

That triumphant note in his laugh remained with Paula when she was closing the house for the night. What easy, graceful assurance! What irresistible charm and yet—

The telephone rang.

"Western Union. A telegram for Miss Paula Lyle. 'Come at once. David very ill.' Signed Lilian Lyle Stewart."

"David very ill." These words hammered in Paula's brain all that day of golden haze as the train lurched and snorted like a wild thing.

These words hammered in her brain that night while the train thundered screeching in the ears of sleeping villages or a solitary farmhouse.

Her mind worked ceaselessly. What was David's serious illness? Would she get there in time?—

Her face looked drawn in the brilliant September sunshine when she crossed into the small passenger-boat that was the last stage of her journey. The morning air blew fresh and tonic. The winding river darkly bordered with pine and spruce gleamed like a living sapphire.

Then she stepped out on the small wooden dock on Pine Island and into Lilian's arms.

"How Is He?"

The sisters clung together, but when Paula would have released herself Lilian held her more tightly and kissed her again with repressed violence.

"I've wanted you so, Paula"—she half-sobbed. "You can't ever leave me—"

Paula forced herself to ask quietly, "How is he?"

"Better now," Lilian's laugh was strained. She called to a tall, rangy man who just then emerged from behind a boat-house on the river's edge. "Joe!" She motioned toward Paula's suitcase on the dock.

"He and his wife keep house for us in this wilderness," Lilian explained, and linking her arm in Paula's hurried along a path deep-carpeted with pine needles and trodden leaves.

This wilderness! Paula drew deep breaths into her lungs. The air brimmed with the aroma of sun-warmed pine and spruce. Her heart lifted. She smiled. Better now. Probably a bride's panic over a slight illness.

Lilian stopped in the trail. "I can't believe you're here."—her fingers wove themselves tightly into Paula's. "You're not hard to look at, sweetness." Then with studied indifference, "How do you find me? Changed?"

Paula had been regarding her with the canny eyes of love. Had grown aware, almost at first meeting, of a subtle change in Lilian. She had none of the soft-eyed beauty, the shy radiance, of a bride.

Instead, striking in her exquisite white ensemble she looked like a fashion-photograph.

The little girl was gone. Instead Paula found her a coolly sophisticated young woman. But the change cut deeper than that. There was a hard glint in her eyes. The scarlet lips settled too readily into lines of discontent. And unguarded, her face revealed her unhappiness.

"You always look lovely to me, darling. A bit older. But what's the matter with David?" Paula strove for a tone of sisterly concern.

"That's a long story," Lilian's pretense of gayety did not deceive Paula. "It'll wait—"

Lilian Tells

Paula's eyes lifted to the interlaced jade branches arching over the trail they were following. "Tell me. Before we get to the house and David."

"He's not at the house. He—doesn't know you're coming—you're here," Lilian corrected herself quickly, her face averted.

"Where is he?"

"Somewhere on the mainland. I haven't the faintest idea—"

"Lily Belle Lyle, you tell me this instant—"

"Lilian Stewart, Paul. Mrs. David Stewart." She gave a meaningless little laugh. "Remember—I'm married." Then not too low for Paula's ears, "Wish to heaven I could."

She teetered on spindle heels ahead of Paula for a few paces, then wheeled about. "Let's sit here." She seated herself on a quaint rustic bench fitted between two birch-trees and Paula sat down beside her.

Though Paula's heart trembled with anxiety she delighted in the outlines of the deep-blue and misty violet hills across the river, laced with white where birches showed.

Lilian, lighting a cigarette, smoked, tapping the moss-padded earth with a restless foot.

"I told you it'd happen," she said in a brittle voice, flinging the butt of the cigarette into a tiny pool of water cupped between tree-roots.

"Who but David would bring a girl to a God-forsaken island like this on a honeymoon! Darn!" The wind blew out the second and third match before she could light another cigarette.

"No one to see or talk to except him and the servants. And the last straw—he had to drag up here a vile tempered old beast of a dog. I hate Sandy," she exploded in sudden childish passion.

"Silly to hate a dog!"

"You would say that. You've always been as balmy as Dave about—"

"Don't be absurd, Lilian."

She grimaced. "I suppose I deserve a scolding, but it won't help." With a sharp intake of breath she rushed on, "Probably these gloomy woods and being alone with only him, has been getting me. I tried, honestly, to be a model bride, but a couple of days ago we had a crack up."

She took a last pull at her cigarette, tossed it away, then smiled very sweetly at her sister.

CONTINUED MONDAY

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BOSTON after DARK

(The Holland is hardly amused yesterday when he gets a letter from Herb. McNary, the city censor, and the letter is addressed like this—

GEORGE HOLLAND

George Holland, Maternity Ward, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

"What," growls the Holland, "does that guy think I am—an infant?"

Well, there is present at this time a nice looking girl who goes under the name of Nurse Hennessey, and never let it be said that a Hennessey does not know the answers in any situation.

"Characteristics of the infancy period," recites this blonde number, "include utter helplessness and great impressibility of the nervous system. This Mr. McNary must be acquainted with his subject."

With that she is gone from Holland Hall.)

War Department:

Firing first gun in the scramble for club talent, Benny Ginsburg has booked the most intriguing array of entertainers into his Club Mayfair . . . Following Sheila Barrett and Cross and Dunn will come Benny Fields, Everett Marshall, Wini Shaw, the Warner Brothers' star, Connie Boswell and Belle Baker . . . After that there will be a train of name bands . . . All clubs are battling for talent to approach the entertainment standard of New York spots . . .

Drink It Yourself:

"In regard to your recent paragraph regarding the mixture titled 'The Blonde Bombshell' . . . Sorry to have to arouse discussion over the concoction, nor do I wish to take any credit from my brother bartenders now shaking the Bombshell. (I presume it's being shaken) . . . With all due modesty I was shaking that same drink under the title 'Montana Moon' at the old Montana's Rancho, Warrenton street, last winter . . . Last summer I was making same drink at the Salem Country Club, calling it the 'S. C. C. Stymie' . . . I should have got a patent on it . . . P. S. We don't make it at the Parker House. Bill Dawe."

'Always the Raleigh:

A message from The Holland, slightly tear-stained, says: "I wish you would say in my column that a water ballet is being formed for the Water Follies of 1937, and there are well-paying splash jobs open for dolls who can swim well and have the M-m-m-m. They may apply at 729 Boylston street, Room 305 . . ."

Once Over Lightly:

Arthur L. Tunly, asst. mgr. and right eye for Vic. Morris, Loew's Orpheum chief, will take the jump on a nice date . . . Patriot's Day . . . The bride will be Sheila "Toots" McCormack, secretary to Harry Wasserman, dist. mgr. of M. P. & P. theaters in Mattapan and Dorchester . . .

First fashion show of the Copley Square Hotel on today . . . More to run through spring under a novel plan . . . Theodore Fredenburgh, ex-YD artillery topkick, has bought a new bed with proceeds of an Esquire sale . . . His new novel, "Sow the Wind," also doing swell . . .

Mary Nowell Frost (Mary Nowell of St. Albans, Vt.) has emerged from two years retirement with a March Collitch Humor yarn . . . Allene Corliss is due back in Bennington from the Coast . . . And Norman H. White, Jr., Harvardian and ex of Chestnut Hill, is pent-housing in Gotham while agenting air and author talent . . . (How's that, Holland, on literati?) . . .

Ailing at St. Elizabeth's is Anne Driscoll of Cambridge street, Allston, Internal Revenue deputy collector . . . An auto accident . . . Doc. Lynde Gately's oh-so-nice nurse, Peggy Kirby, will June 17th in matrimony with John Lingley . . . Katherine Reardon of St. Elizabeth's will be the new brow-smoother for Doc . . .

Looks like burlesque insists on going into old Columbia Theater, despite official frowns . . . Censor McNary says no on another burlycue house, but before he can close them out they first must open . . . May be a court battle in the end . . . Marie Dressler once played burlesque there . . .

Jimmy Roosevelt's submission of application for membership in Brookline Loyal Order of Moose taken by pols here as sign he will be a candidate for office . . . Strong rumor that Lieut.-Gov. Frank Kelly will back James M. for mayor . . . The Holland's old friend will open a pub at 9 Change av. . . .

Scribbler's Brain-Child Abroad:

Cohasset's Stanley Paul wrote him a story and sold it to Collier's . . . He titled it "Center Court" . . . When it got to England it was reprinted as "Best Man Wins" . . . Scandinavian publications brought it out as "The Better Way" . . . It was raised in the Braille mags. as "A Veteran Must Be Served" . . . Radio station KLS in Utah broadcast it as a half-hour playlet under the title "Love in the Tennis Game" . . . Now the movies have it, with an eye on Fred Perry, and Paul fears it will come out of the cutting room with some such tag as "Fire Over Forest Hills" . . .

Sherwin Nine Eight Hundred:

F. A. Barrett of the phone company informs the column, in a letter:

"Your paragraph about the intercepting operator seems to call for a bit of explanation from us. An intercepting operator gets in on several types of calls, for example, if you dial correctly a number disconnected or changed, the operator is there to tell you so, and in the latter case to furnish you the correct number. If through error you dial a number which does not exist, she informs you of that, and after inquiring what number you intended to dial suggests that you dial over again. Obviously then the different types of calls which come to the intercepting operator call for different responses on her part."

And they're nice girls, too.

Ol' Pal o' Mine Note:

Message from Hotel Montclair, New York: Heard about George Holland breaking his leg. Will you please let me know in what hospital he is bedded. Tell him the whole gang from Jack White's 18 Club, the Paradise and myself wish him a speedy recovery. Lew Golos.

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Paramount to Film Civil War Epic

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, March 20—Here comes Paramount, with a big fanfare of trumpets and lots of excitement, to announce they are filming their own civil war epic, "Gettysburg."

Pretty smart to cash in on all this "Gone With the Wind" publicity. Our old friend, Fred MacMurray, who did such a swell job in "Swing High, Swing Low," gets a sort of Rhett Butler role. However, I am told Fred's part is not enough like the much discussed Butler character to cause any friction.

Louella O. Parsons

Henry Hathaway will start directing in about four weeks from a story by C. Gardner Sullivan and Clifford Odets, and this will be Al Lewin's first as a Paramount producer. I want to say again to David Selznick what I have said right along—that he shouldn't delay much longer in putting "Gone With the Wind" on the screen, but should take advantage of the public interest which is at its height right now.

* * *

Inspirational, I call Hal Wallis' idea of casting Ina Claire opposite Kay Francis in "First Lady." Ina would be perfect as Irene, the designing wife of the Supreme Court justice and arch-enemy of the heroine (Kay). Anita Louise has been chosen to play the ingenue, the little ga-ga niece of the Secretary of State who finally lands the handsome senator and it's a rich comedy part too. Miss Claire is wanted for both the Leslie Howard opus and "First Lady," and Warner tests and Miss Claire will decide which it is to be.

* * *

Deep in the desert Jack Barrymore is getting back his health, his equilibrium and his old time sense of humor. Edmund Goulding who saw him recently reports he looks fine and if he recovers sufficiently soon he will, in all likelihood, be cast for an important role in Bette Davis' coming picture "That Certain Woman." Jack Warner, I hear tell, is negotiating with John whose name still spells m-o-n-e-y at the box office.

* * *

It must be the detective in me this morning, but do I ferret out that old rah-rah "Tell It to the Marines" behind MGM's announcement of "U. S. Smith" as something new and different for Jean Harlow, Bob Taylor and Spencer Tracy? The rash of remakes has really reached the proportions of an epidemic and now comes that old William Haines-Lon Chaney opera of 11 years ago, for Jean, Spence and Bob. So many pictures have been announced for these three I wonder when MGM will get around to this one. Meanwhile, Morris Markey (no relation to Gene) is doing the face lifting job on the script.

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Scotty Dunlap, testing a group of 16-year-olds for "Blazing Barriers" at Monogram, had the surprise of his life the other day. He noticed that one of the boys read his lines with considerably more expression than any of the others—though all had been sent through the usual agency channel. When he questioned the lad about previous acting experience, the kid grinningly admitted that while he hadn't had much experience, his father was an actor named Edward Arnold! When Scotty recovered his breath he told the front office of his "find" and now they've signed him on a contract.

* * *

Gregory Ratoff has been stealing so many pictures in supporting roles that Darryl Zanuck has decided to give him a whole story of his own to wrap up. So "Lancer Spy" has been purchased in galley proof form from its author, Marthe Cnockaert McKenna, a Belgian girl who was a spy for the Allies during the war.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The LEE RUSSELL - HERBERT MARSHALL friendship at the stage where he advises her on her clothes; RANDY SCOTT forsaking the swank apartment his socialite wife chose and returning to the beach; MICHAEL, small son of HOPKINS, comforting her when her prize Bedlington terrier died, with the philosophical advice that she buy another right away. MICHAEL celebrates his birthday with a party while MANNY ROBINSON, EDDIE'S young hopeful, was host to his pals on his fourth birthday yesterday; SID GRAUMAN guest of honor at a birthday dinner given him by MRS. JAY PALEY. SID making his appearance at the party in a mask that was the image of IRVIN COBB. In fact, we suspect it was modeled from IRVIN'S famous features.

Premieres Scheduled

A theatrical feast is due to follow the Lenten legitimate-show famine on Monday, April 12, when four local openings are scheduled.

Katharine Cornell, bringing Maxwell Anderson's "Winged Victory" and Bernard Shaw's "Candida," will come to the Shubert on that evening. During her brief stay she will divided her repertory between the two dramas.

On that same evening, the Gilbert and Sullivan company from London will begin a month's engagement at the Colonial with "The Mikado" as the opening bill. "The Gondoliers," "Cox and Box" and "Pinafore," "The Yeoman of the Guard" and "Iolanthe" will be other offerings during the first week.

Another April 12 opening will be at the Boston Opera House, where Max Gordon's spectacular "The Great Waltz" production will begin a return engagement. "The Great Waltz" company has been touring the country since October, 1935.

Also reported to be opening on that crowded four-star night of April 12 is "Thumbs West," another musical comedy, which is to have its premiere in the Hub. It is being produced by the famous Barnum's great-grandson, Herbert Barnum Seeley.

"Babes in Arms," the new Rodgers and Hart musical show featuring Mitzi Green and Ray Heatherton, which is to open at the Shubert next Thursday evening, is scheduled to end its stay there April 30.

At the Tremont

The Tremont screen, beginning tomorrow, offers "China Clipper," featuring Pat O'Brien, and "Age of Indiscretion," co-starring May Robson and Paul Lukas.

Amusements

PARK Washington & Boylston Continuous 9:30 a.m. to 11 P.M.
8th and LAST WEEK!
"GUILTY PARENTS"

STRAND 175 HUNTINGTON AVE. COMMONWEALTH 4000
By Popular Request
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
in technicolor with Sylvia Sidney—Fred MacMurray
"SHAKEDOWN"—With Lew Ayres

UPTOWN 2000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M. Huntington-Mass. Ave.
KAY FRANCIS "STOLEN HOLIDAY"
SYLVIA SIDNEY "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"

NEW GAYETY
JAMES MELTON—SING ME A LOVE SONG
ON THE STAGE
BALLY HOO REVUE
LOUISE LATIMER—BUNKER BEAN

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM
HELD OVER!
JOAN CRAWFORD WILLIAM POWELL Rob't MONTGOMERY
"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"
with FRANK MORGAN
"DANGEROUS NUMBER"
Starts FRIDAY
M-G-M's Greatest Musical Hit
Jeanette MacDONALD • Nelson EDDY
"MAYTIME"

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT 8:15
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
CONDUCTOR
GOOD FRIDAY, Mar. 26
4:30 - 8:15
One Performance—In Two Parts
Pension Fund CONCERT
Bach's St. Matthew Passion
Orchestra - Chorus - Soloists

MAJESTIC — HAN. 9190
LAST DAY—Tonight 8:15
Federal Music Project
GRAND OPERA
"CARMEN"
Mat. today 2:30 "Blind Girl of Jerusalem"
Works Progress Administration

BOWDOIN
Popeye Cartoon "Paneless Window Washer" News
"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"—Preston Foster
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"—Kay Francis-Claude Rains
Wed.—"Black Legion"—"The Holy Terror"

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
3 Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 8:30
MAE BROWN
JOE DeRITA-IRMA VOGELEE
Dorothy Sevier-Harry Myers
"Top Hat" Burlesquers
50 people—25 glorified girls
Next Week—SUNYA SLANE

TREMONT 15c
HERB. MARSHALL KATH. HEPBURN "A WOMAN REBELS"
JOAN BLONDELL EDW. G. ROBINSON "BULLETS OR BALLOTS"
STARTS SUNDAY—PAT O'BRIEN CHINA CLIPPER

Continues at Plymouth

Florence Sundstrom who is one of the featured players in "Brother Rat" which continues at the Plymouth.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Hideaway Girl"; 9:15, 11:55, 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.
BOWDOIN—"Bulldog Drummond Escapes"; 11:12, 2:11, 5:20, 8:29.
COLONIAL—"Good Earth"; 2:30, 8:30.
FENWAY—"A Doctor's Diary"; 1, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10.
GAYETY—"Bunker Bean"; 11:30, 3:25, 7:20.
HOWARD—"Special Investigator"; 10:54, 6:50.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Woman Wise"; 10:40, 1:50, 4:55, 7:15, 10:10.
KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Love Is News"; 10, 1:10, 4:25, 7:35, 10:50.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Last of Mrs. Cheyney"; 9:15, 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15.
LOEW'S STATE—"Last of Mrs. Cheyney"; 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15.
MODERN — "Beloved Enemy"; 9:20, 12:25, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN — "Nancy Steele Is Missing"; 11:15, 2, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20.
PARAMOUNT — "A Doctor's Diary"; 9:25, 12:25, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45.
PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY — "Beloved Enemy"; 11:15, 3, 6:25, 9:45.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"After the Thin Man"; 11:05, 2:30, 5:55, 9:20.

Bowdoin's Bill

"Stolen Holiday," with Kay Francis, Claude Rains, Ian Hunter and Alison Skipworth, is the featured picture on the Bowdoin Square screen bill, starting today.

Amusements

Amusements

HELD OVER — KEITH MEMORIAL
The Season's Swellest Comedy Hit!
TYRONE LORETTA DON
POWER-YOUNG-AMECHE
"LOVE IS NEWS" 25c
2nd Big Feature!
ANNABELLA HENRY FONDA
"WINGS OF THE MORNING"
JOHN McCORMACK
Extra! MARCH OF TIME
Child Labor Coronation Black Magic
2 BIG ANNIVERSARY SCREEN HITS!

NOW ON STAGE • THE NEW RKO BOSTON 35c until 1 P. M.
Cab Calloway IN PERSON & ORCHESTRA
with New & Sensational COTTON CLUB REVUE
featuring ORIGINAL TRAMP BAND, Estelle Reyes & Lindy Hoppers
SCREEN Love with a Wallop!
"WOMAN WISE"
ROCHELLE HUDSON · MICHAEL WHALEN

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
ARL. 1197 REGENT & WATERTOWN SQ.
Jack Benny-Martha Raye "COLLEGE HOLIDAY" "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK"
Jean Arthur-Joel McCrea "Adventure in Manhattan" "Case of the Velvet Claw" GIFT NITE

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION IN THE STATION
NEW YORK WATERFRONT
•SILLY•SYMPHONY•CARTOON
SCANDINAVIA PETE SMITH Sport
2¼ Hours Short Subjects—3 NEWS REELS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER CONT. 2 to 11 BEACON 3600
YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE SYLVIA SIDNEY HENRY FONDA
ALSO JANE WITHERS The HOLY TERROR
HEAR OUR LIVING MIRROPHONIC SOUND

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
KAY FRANCIS "STOLEN HOLIDAY"
BOBBY BREEN "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
SUNDAY—MERLE OBERON "BELOVED ENEMY"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW "LLOYDS OF LONDON"
JACK HOLT "NORTH OF NOME"

DORCHESTER—SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER AND DAVIS SQUARE
GIFT NITE
Jane Wyatt-Louis Hayward "Luckiest Girl in World" Hop-a-long Cassidy Returns
Joan Bennett-Joel McCrea "TWO IN A CROWD" Jack Holt "WHITE FANG"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK
EGLESTON - FAIRMOUNT
TREASURY CLUB NITE MARLENE DIETRICH "GARDEN OF ALLAH" J. Haley "Mr. Cinderella"
Mattson-Pitts-Herbert "Sing Me a Love Song" "SINNER TAKE ALL" BIG GIFT NITE

MALDEN
GRANADA
FRED MacMURRAY GLADYS SWARTHOUT "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ" H. Bogart "Black Legion" Starts Fri.—Rainbow on River
STRAND
John Wayne-Ward Bond "CONFLICT" Dick Powell-Anne Nagel "KING OF HOCKEY" Free Award Tues. Eve.
MYSTIC
MELVYN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE "WOMAN OF GLAMOUR" Jane Withers "Holy Terror" Free Award Thur. Eve.
ORPHEUM
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "Whole Town's Talking" Nino Martini "GAY DESPERADO"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
FRED MacMURRAY JACK OAKIE "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
BARBARA STANWYCK "PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL Sq. CENTRAL
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G. Swarthout-F. MacMurray "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ" "SECRET VALLEY"
Warner Oland "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA" "MIGHTY TREVE"

Symphony Presents New Composition

By RUTH MARSTERS

Nicolai Berezowsky, conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra as guest, presented his latest work, the Third Symphony in its first Boston performance at yesterday afternoon's concert in Symphony Hall.

The young Russian composer, at present a member of the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System, has won a steadily increasing importance among the younger contemporary composers.

The promise evidenced in previous works, however, is the direct cause of the disappointment which follows a hearing of the new work.

The youthful exuberance, the wealth of poetic lyricism, the spontaneous rhythmic energy of earlier works are not consistently apparent in the new work.

Its character, to be sure, is somewhat more introspective than Berezowsky's works are usually, but there is a lack of a sustained motivating force throughout.

The Symphony opens with an Introduction, Adagio. It is independent in thought from the main body of the movement, and its lyricism is broken off by an abrupt entry into an enervating Allegro con fuoco.

The second movement, Allegro, is written in three-quarter rhythm. Its nature is a studied eccentricity which, however, doesn't quite come off.

The third and last movement, Lento, comprises a theme and variations. It ends abnormally but is without climax.

Mr. Berezowsky unfortunately lacks the adequate technique of conducting as he does any intuitive ability in this medium.

Dr. Koussevitzky resumed conducting the orchestra following the intermission. And as the performance of the Haydn "Surprise" Symphony with which he had opened the program amounted to a revelation of the familiar work, so the performance of the Sibelius of the closing group was singularly inspired.

The orchestra was superb throughout and the enthusiasm of the audience mounted steadily through the lofty Seventh Symphony, "The Swan of Tuonela," and "Finlandia."

The program will be repeated at this evening's concert in Symphony Hall.

Theater Trip CCC Prize

Paul G. Pickel, educational advisor for the Milton CCC camp, relies on motion pictures in teaching his classes. Every Thursday evening he brings a group of students to the South Station Theater to see the news films on view. Through the courtesy of the theater the boys are admitted free.

Every week he conducts a series of lectures at the camp. The group discussion of timely events has proven a great stimulus to the boys with real promising debaters.

Mr. Pickel chooses the boys that attend each week by a merit system. Those having the most credits are selected, with the result discipline has reached its highest peak.

Amusements

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Rodgers' & Hart's New Musical Comedy
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Hurrah PLEEZE!
BABES IN ARMS
MITZI GREEN
RAY HEATHERTON-DUKE McHALE
Eves. 55c to $3.30, Wed. Mat. 55c to $2.20, Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.75, tax incl.

PLYMOUTH — Tonight 8:30
"BROTHER RAT"
"A RAT-A-TAT-TAT OF LAUGHTER!"
MAT. TODAY
Eves. 55c to $2.75. Thurs. Mat. 55c to $1.65. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20. Tax Included

Amusements

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HARVARD KIR. 4646
Jack Oakie-Lily Pons "Girl From Paris" W. Beery-Lucille Parker "OLD HUTCH"

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MAT. 2 EVE. 7:15 OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1861
Freddie Bartholomew Madeleine Carroll "LLOYDS OF LONDON"
"Case of the Black Cat"—Ricardo Cortez-June Travis

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Warner Oland-Boris Karloff "CHAN AT THE OPERA"

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Geo. Brent-B. Roberts "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN" "Mind Your Own Business" Sun.—"MAID OF SALEM"
Jean Arthur-Joel McCrea "Adventure in Manhattan" "ISLE OF FURY" Sun.—"STOWAWAY"

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WARNER OLAND—"CHAN AT THE OPERA"

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RIVOLI HIG. 0100 • DUDLEY HIG. 0041
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Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "AFTER THE THIN MAN" Virginia Bruce-Mel. Douglas "WOMEN OF GLAMOUR" Popeye & Serial Mat.
Dick Powell-J. Blondell "GOLD DIGGERS" "Chan at the Opera" New Popeye Cartoon
DUDLEY SUN. "We Who Are About to Die" & Geo. O'Brien in "Daniel Boone"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM. 0440 Mat. 2 Eve. 8
Doris Nolan-Michael Whalen "The Man I Marry" Dorothy Lamour-Ray Milland "The Jungle Princess" ALSO—A POPEYE CARTOON

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EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
WILLIAM POWELL ★ MYRNA LOY "AFTER THE THIN MAN" VIRGINIA BRUCE "WOMEN OF GLAMOUR" Cont. 1:30-11
PRESTON FOSTER ANN DVORAK "WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE" Zane Grey's "ARIZONA MAHONEY" Cont. 1-11

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Martha Raye "HIDEAWAY GIRL" Bonnie Granville "RIDGWAY"

FLEXIBILITY ESSENTIAL IN 1937 AUTO

New Terraplane Sixes Offer Driving Comfort, Endurance, Passenger Safety

As Told to James H. Dodge, Automobile Editor

By HERBERT D. WILSON

In the belief that most of our readers are interested in the per- ormance characteristics of certain automobile models, we have held series of conversations with Herbert D. Wilson, nationally known erformance tester of the Hearst organization, who has just completed personal tests of the 1937 automobiles.

His reactions will be set down in detailed stories that will form weekly feature in the Boston Evening American.

The second of this series, carried herewith, is on the Terraplane ix.

Not all of us are interested in top-speed performance of he cars that we drive in our everyday life, but there is one hing in which most of us take great pride, and that is in flexi- ility and ease of control.

Few of us like to tag along at e stoplights and by that we n't mean that we necessarily gun" the car on every occasion. ut it is nice to get away smooth- and evenly without feeling that e car is being strained to its ut- ost to achieve these ends.

It is pleasant also on the open ad, particularly on long trips to able to cover your daily quota miles easily and restfully with- t the feeling that the motor is ing turned over at its top r. p. m. achieve this flexibility a car ust have a power-weight ratio at will permit its being driven extremely high speeds, although ese may never be used by the erage owner.

IVEN PUNISHING TESTS

It is for this reason that the new erraplane sixes have been pre- ared and entered in many of the rformance and endurance tests ring the past few years. The ct that they have been unusually ccessful is testified by the rec- ds shattered by the new 1937 odels before the car was an- unced to the public. These in- uded not only speed but also en- rance records.

Inseparably coupled with flexi- lity is ease of control. We all e a car that has what might be rmed a "light wheel." In other rds, easy to steer but at the me time we do not wish to sacri- e a straight line tendency on e open road for the sake of being le to park the car with slightly ss effort. The nearer we can me to making a car run by itself e more satisfied we are with its iving ease.

EMARKABLE PERFORMANCE

In the 1937 Terraplane I was rticularly impressed with the ooth swiftness of its getaway d with its deftness of control. hen you couple its average top eed of eighty-seven miles an ur with its advantageous power- ight ratio you can understand y this car is such a remarkable rformer.

Then, too, this year's operation the electric hand in conjunc- n with the accelerator, without e necessity of using the clutch dal, is certainly a revelation in axed driving ease.

NEED FOR CLUTCH

In the 1937 Terraplane the elec- c hand has been combined with automatic clutch to form a ective automatic shift which ows every gear engagement from standing start to third speed to engaged without the use of the tch.

Anxious to try this to see if there as any possibility of its not nctioning properly, I brought my t car to a standstill, engaged st gear without the use of the tch, and then with a quick otion jammed the accelerator to e floor.

Bear in mind that the car was t in motion and was starting om a standing start on full rottle. The clutch engagement as so smooth that the car glided ay without any "chatter" or otor "ping." I am sure that I could not have done as well using a foot engagement of the clutch.

Performance, Major Specifications

SPEED—With the wind, 89 miles an hour; against the wind, 85 miles an hour.

ACCELERATION—With the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear, 14 3-5 seconds; against the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear, 16 3-5 seconds.

ENGINE—Six-cylinder. Bore and stroke, 3x5. Piston displacement, 212 cubic inches. Maximum brake horsepower, 96 at 3900 revolutions per minute. Taxable horsepower, 21.60.

COMPRESSION RATIO—6.25. Optional—7.00.

REAR AXLE GEAR RATIO 5-passenger, 4-door sedan—4.11.

TIRE SIZE—6.00x16.

WHEELBASE—117 inches.

CAUSE OF SMOOTHNESS

Much of the new smoothness is due not only to the oil cooling single-plate type clutch with heat-treated cork inserts, but also the new automatic governor for clutch engagement. A combination of the automatic governor, the electric hand and automatic clutch offers a freedom from nerve tension and a relaxation that is difficult to describe unless you have tried it, and therefore I strongly suggest that all of you who are interested in improved automatic operation of new cars try this device for a new experience.

Also this year as optional equipment the Terraplane can be supplied with a hydraulic "hill-hold" which prevents the car from backing when stopped on a hill. This, of course, facilitates easy shifting without a quick transference of the right foot from the brake pedal to the accelerator.

THE ELECTRIC HAND

The electric hand remains substantially the same as in last year's model, except that it is no longer necessary to raise the trigger lever to engage in reverse. In the 1937 models the reverse notch is cut at an angle to the upper left, which prevents accidental engagement, but at the same time allows easier shifting.

I think that the operation of the electric hand is familiar to most of you, but a brief explanation might be in order.

From a standing start, after the engine has been started, one simply places the small lever at the wheel in first, operating it in the same manner as a gear lever. Pressure is then applied to the accelerator without engaging the clutch. The car moves slowly away and at any time either when the shift is actually made, or before the lever may be flicked into second.

FOOT DOES THE WORK

Raising the foot from the accelerator engages the gear and pressure on the accelerator moves the car forward in that gear and so on into third, or one may shift from first to third or down from third to second with equal ease.

The 1937 car is lower and longer with two inches more wheelbase than in 1936. The body is wider and roomier, while the frame has been greatly strengthened both in construction and the manner in which it is bolted to the body. The new frame and body are bolted together at 28 points instead of the usual practice of 9 to a dozen fastenings. The frame is also spot welded at 242 points.

The horsepower has been increased from 88 to 96 on the De Luxe model and 101 on the Super Terraplane. The carburetor on the super Terraplane is now a double down-draft unit in place of the single type used last year.

MANY ADVANTAGES

It is equipped with automatic choke and thermostatic heat control, back-fire arrester, air cleaner, dash pot throttle control and vapor lock relief valve. The new carburetor is provided with an anti-percolating device and an unloader in the intake manifold which permits a de-flooding of the carburetor by opening the throttle to its fullest extent.

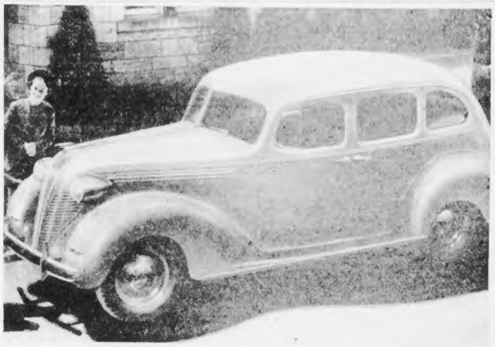
Those of you who are familiar with automatic choke devices know that this is an important feature.

Continued this year is the very successful duo-automatic hydraulic braking system. With this system the hydraulic brake mechanism is backed up by a mechanical linkage which is inoperative unless there should be a lack of fluid in the hydraulic system. In this emergency the mechanical brake takes hold on the two rear wheels and gives effective control of the car.

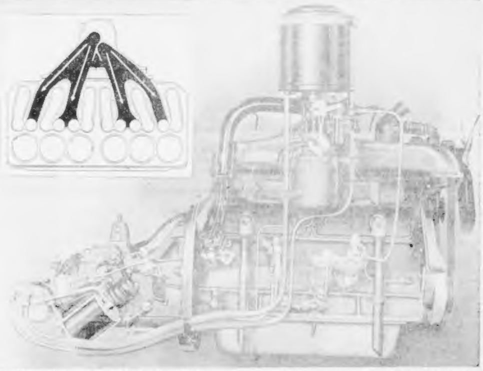
Interior appointments are improved, generator capacity has been enlarged, front doors are hinged at the forward end instead of the rear, rear doors are larger, front seat adjustment has been improved, steering wheel is larger and there are some other improvements too numerous to mention.

As was pointed out earlier in this article, this car, while not designed [illegible] electric hand combined with the automatic shift, is wholly inadequate [illegible] to describe the ease with which the car covers all types of roads and in particular [illegible], choppy "washboard" [illegible] cornering ability of [illegible].

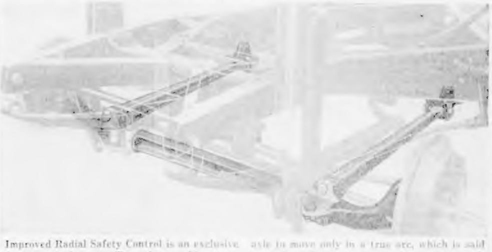
You must feel the thrill of its [illegible] and the ease with which it may be controlled. A trip behind the wheel is well worth while.



Here's the sedan model in the Super Terraplane series. It has 117-inch wheelbase and a 101-horsepower motor. A 107-horsepower special dome motor is optional equipment in this series.



Double carburetion, which makes for more power and more economy, is one of the features of the new Super Terraplane models. The picture above shows the big double carburetor, and the inset shows how dual carburetion operates. Two jets furnish the correct mixture of gasoline and air, one jet serving the rear cylinders and the other the forward cylinders.



Improved Radial Safety Control is an exclusive feature of the new Terraplanes this year. Two sturdy, drop-forged arms permit the front axle to move only in a true arc, which is said to make riding, steering and stopping much safer.

Ease of entrance into the Brougham, Victoria Coupe and Convertible Brougham bodies on the Hudson and Terraplane cars has been worked out for 1937. As shown in the diagram, all seats are pivoted at the left-hand side, so that the right-hand side may be swung forward, permitting easier access to the rear compartment. The normal movement of pushing forward on the seat back also swings the cushion around the pivot, putting the entire seat out of the way.

Here is the starting point of the graceful, streamlined lines that are characteristic of all 1937 Terraplane models. The "V" shaped grille is of stainless steel vertical bars. The horizontal louvres at the sides are in the body metal, and bear that color. A gay red ornament tops this front end.

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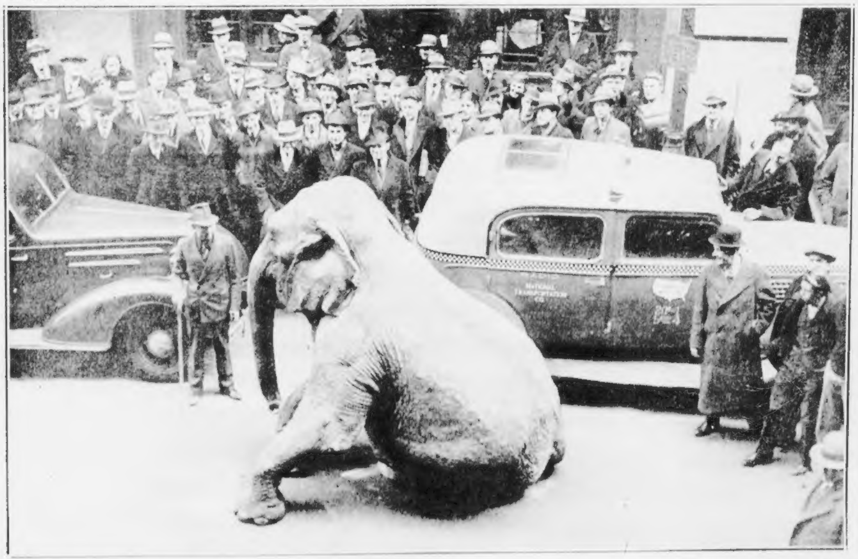
HARVARD'S HASTY PUDDING BOYS MAKE MERRY AT DANCE

FORGET ABOUT REHEARSALS—Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club boys, who have been spending hours at rehearsals the past week, threw off acting worries last night to enjoy their annual dance at the clubhouse in Holyoke street in Cambridge. Here you see Margo Reid and Dunbar Carpenter, in all their finery, as they enjoyed one of the dances. Boston Evening American Photo

"AREN'T WE DRESSED UP"—Justine Cutting and Henry T. Mortimer sure[illegible] dress up for the Hasty Pudding Club's dance last night. Miss Cutting put plenty of c[illegible] into her costume and her escort helped out too with his checkered coat. These Hasty [illegible]ddingers sure can help out at a costume party. Boston Evening American Photo →

SWEET LITTLE MAID—Jane Matthew wore a maid's costume to the Hasty Pudding dance, while Stuart Rockwell appears to be getting along all right grandpa's whiskers nothwithstanding.



A VERY DEFINITE SIT-DOWNER. If mere man can indulge in this new-fangled sit-down thing, why can't I? So this elephant, a member of the circus troupe that arrived in New York City after training in the South, planked his pachydermic hide in the midst of Manhattan traffic to the amusement of bystanders and the despair of his keepers.

PLANNING NORTH POLE TRIP BY SLED. Dave Irwin, 26, hero of a 2000-mile sled dash across Arctic wastes two years ago, plans to make a similar trip in 1939, the 30th anniversary of Admiral Peary's historic Pole accomplishment.

THREE MORE SCARLETT O'HARA ASPIRANTS. In the hopes of obtaining an "unknown" to play the much-coveted role of Scarlett O'Hara in the motion picture version of "Gone With the Wind," Katherine Brown, talent scout, studied a group of 1000 Southern girls for the part. The three girls shown above, from left to right, Louisa Robert and Susan Falligant, of Atlanta, Ga., and Alicia Rhett, of Charlestown, S. C., were picked as the most promising candidates and are now in New York for screen tests. Then again, the role may go to Sylvia Sydney, estab-

A BIT OF ERIN GREETS CARDINAL. This little girl asserted her Irish in true fashion outside St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, by walking up to the reviewing stand where Patrick Cardinal Hayes was watching the St. Patrick's Day parade and kissing the ring of His Eminence. She was unruffled by the thousands who gathered to cheer the parading sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle.

For New School

Appropriations of more than $[illegible] were approved today after two town meetings which [illegible] greatly in Arlington.

Money voted includes $[illegible] for public schools of Arlington. The town meeting was adjourned to March 31.

Looking for a job? Read today's Help Wanted Columns. There might be a job there for you.

OUIMET SINGS PRAISE OF VARDON

FAMOUS BRITISH GOLFER ANSWERS 'REAPER'

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1937

AUSTEN LAKE

Camera K. O.;
Cash Conscious Lou;
Crack-Up Clinic

AUSTEN LAKE

THE IMAGINATIVE GENIUS OF Johnny Buckley, Boston's [illegible] manager, has no equal in pugilism. Latest cerebral creation is Johnny's theory that his man Andy Callahan was K. O.'d chiefly by the patent light bulbs of the press photographers when Sammy Fuller flattened him last month.

The popping of press bulbs, thinks Johnny, helped to blind his fighter and made him an easy victim for Fuller's [illegible] hand bust to the [illegible].

When the two fighters stage the next instalment of their serial scrap Monday, [illegible] Johnny requests all photo friends to withhold fire as long as they can see the whites of Andy's eyes.

There [illegible]

FOR A MUSCULAR BUCKAROO [illegible] slightly early mental age, Lou Gehrig's labors have netted more than mere wind, air and imagination. In the twelve years since he came to the New York Yankees he will have received $327,500 in salary, inclusive of the $36,500 he gets for this semester.

Living on a frugal budget, Gehrig has banked all but bare living expenses. He has a [illegible] trust fund and roughly $175,000 scattered in interest bearing investments, making him the wealthiest player since Babe Ruth's time. [illegible] with less income is driven [illegible] an expensive limousine. But [illegible]

LOVELY LADY TAKES TO SKIING

PROVING THE THREADBARE PROVERB that every amateur has a [illegible] the latest recruit to sport commercialism is Queen Helen Wills Moody, the fair racquetiac. According to her spouse, Fred, Mrs. Moody will manufacture [illegible] not the abbreviated linen pants which the frosty females of the courts affect—but the [illegible] kind.

Mrs. Wills is said to be surrendering her U. S. L. T. A. card for $75,000 and a cut of the theater receipts. She may be frank enough to admit that she deserted amateurism for the cash, whereas [illegible] other tennis turncoats, like Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, explain that, as recent bridegrooms, they did it for the little woman.

[illegible]

CRONIN CURTSIES TO FAILURE

[illegible]

Still Joe can shake hands with himself for avoiding a fatal trade blunder last autumn. When he, Eddie Collins, Tom Yawkey and Mickey Cochrane were hunting in Wyoming last November [illegible] offered Wes Ferrell to Detroit for Pitcher [illegible] and outfielder Pete Fox. At the moment [illegible] exchange. But Mickey just laughed.

[illegible]

GARDEN'S CRACK-UP CLINIC

A CRACK-UP CLINIC IS PLANNED FOR Boston's Garden on April 21 when "Lucky" Teter and his band of mechanized lunatics [illegible] automobiles race through flames and [illegible] Teter's is one of those [illegible] county fair hair-curlers which frizzes the scalp of rural rustics in what his advance man terms a "devil-driven cavalcade of mad motor mullahs."

For this educational display the Garden is building a runway, or chute, from its exhibition hall to let Teter's "mad mullahs" get a fast start for their flip-flops in the arena oval. Object, need I say, is gate receipts from the local yokelry.

Midget [illegible]

Danno-Clark Go Ends in Draw As Fall From Ring Stuns Both

BOTH HAVE FALL WHEN CRASH COMES

By JACK CONWAY

Dan O'Mahony drew up on even terms with George Clark as they battled to a furious draw before 8000 persons at the Garden.

[illegible] Scotchman to the canvas the latter went over the ropes.

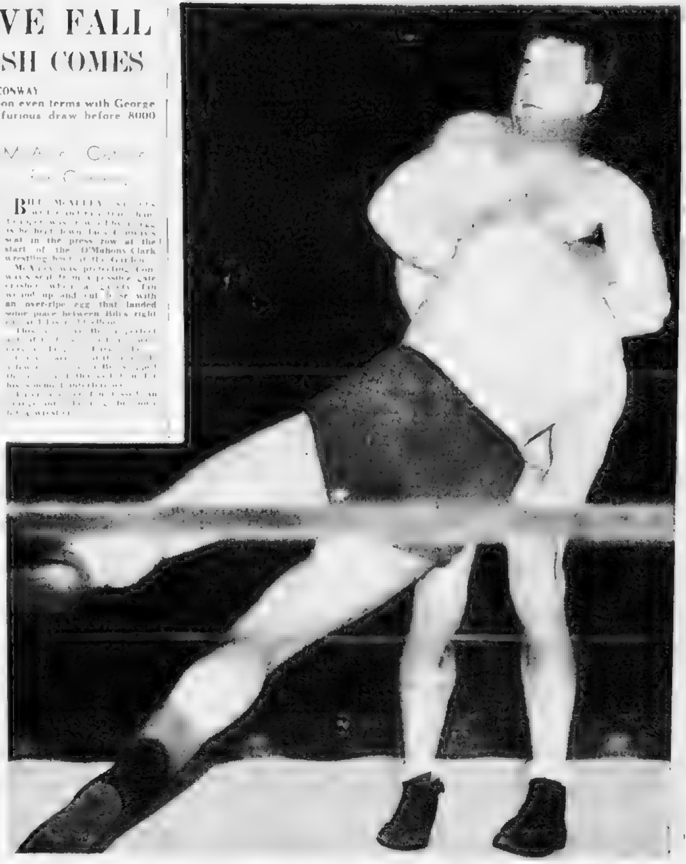
PINS CLARK ON FLOOR

Clark clung [illegible] they crashed to the apron of the ring together and then to the concrete floor of the Garden. Both men were stunned by the fall.

BILL McNALLY [illegible] at the press row at the start of the O'Mahony-Clark wrestling bout at the Garden.

McNally was protecting [illegible] with an over-ripe egg that landed some place between Bill's right [illegible]

[illegible]



DAN O'MAHONY — GEORGE CLARK

George Clark of Scotland spinning Dan O'Mahony [illegible] The finish came when both [illegible] of the ring and were unable to continue.

DANNO RIDES THE FLYING HORSE

'Revolutionized Game of Golf'

GRIP Became FAMOUS

ADOPTED BY LINK STARS

"The passing of Harry Vardon is a severe blow to golf. He was one of the greatest exponents that ever teed off. Outside of Bobby Jones, I don't know of any golfer that did more for the game than Harry Vardon.

He revolutionized the game with his famous grip. When I first played him as a boy at the Country Club back in 1913, the handling of the club was something we were experimenting with.

"We adopted his style and as a result the country over has accepted his form as the best to be found.

[illegible]

He was one of the grandest fellows that I ever met on the links. I perhaps learned more from his style of play than any man ever watched.

His loss as I said before is a sad blow to the game. But he left something behind that will never be forgotten. He taught Americans how to hold a club and use it.

Greatest Exponent Of Game Dead

[illegible]

Thirteen years later he tied in the American open with Francis Ouimet of Boston, then a youngster in the game, and Ted Ray, one of his countrymen.

TB Victim

[illegible]

Vardon Sphinx Of Golf Links

[illegible]

Vardon was 50 years old and had won our open in 1900," Keeler said.

Bobby Jones, then a kid of 18 and playing in his first open, was paired with Vardon, the oldest player in the field and the most distinguished, for the two medal rounds of the qualifying test. At the seventh hole, a dog-leg affair, both fired big drives over the angle, the balls coming to rest near the green and with nothing in the way.

Vardon played a simple run-up with his mid-iron to lay the ball close for a birdie. Bobby, for no good reason, essayed the more spectacular pitch and topped the [illegible]

Continued on [illegible]

ZULLO Wins Diamond RING AT LYNN

Armstrong Whales Heavier Spoldi

New York, March 20 (US)—Like a hungry cannibal whose [illegible] Henry Armstrong, the [illegible] featherweight, staked [illegible] Spoldi at Madison Square Garden.

EAGLE Golfers Leave FOR SOUTH

Mat Results

[illegible]

Boxing Results

[illegible]

Tufts Elections

Co-Captains

WILSON GOES FOR JOY RIDE TODAY

MR. BOSTON

One Round K. O. Unlikely Monday | *Fuller, Andy Clash Again*

By JACK CONWAY

I do not pretend to know who will win the ten round bout between Sammy Fuller and Andy Callahan at a Goodwin A. C. show at Mechanics Building on Monday [illegible] reputation as a prophet [illegible] there will be no one round knockout.

M[illegible]

[illegible] between Fuller and Callahan [illegible] the Lawrence citizen in [illegible] It isn't in the books for a first [illegible] Callahan to be bowled over as quickly in a return tussle and I don't think Andy has enough fire in his wallop to chill Fuller.

First round knockouts are a matter of pure luck when two evenly matched boxers meet. I don't wish to take away from Fuller any of the credit to which he is entitled for his victory over Callahan, but even Sammy would admit it proved that he was the most surprised person in Mechanics Building when Callahan went down for the count.

[illegible]

W[illegible] became an [illegible] when he belted Johnny Dundee [illegible] with a single wallop in a contest [illegible] Philadelphia. At the time Dundee was one of the leading [illegible] in the world, while Jackson was only [illegible] trying to get [illegible] and make money.

[illegible]

SHEVLIN AND GEORGE WARD

[illegible]

"Th[illegible] a return bout [illegible] Shevlin, the perfect gentleman, offers to shake hands [illegible] instead."

[illegible]

AMATEURS CLASH IN ARENA RING

[illegible]

KELLEY Choice In PLOD

With a field of 76 entrees, among them many of the outstanding plodders in the east, the sixth annual North Medford Club 20 mile road race this afternoon promises to be the greatest ever held.

[illegible]

Wilson's Graded Handicaps

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs.

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Our Crest	118	Arcaro	6-1	At her tops
8	Blue Donna	x108	Bierman	15-1	Won two straight
4	Saracen	x111	Jackle	8-1	Showing improvement
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	W[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	She Knows	x111	LeBlanc	4-1	Improvement needed
5	Sage Girl	x106	Swain	6-1	Chance on best form
11	Steel Pigeon	115	Wright	10-1	Won last
7	[illegible] Gable	113	South	[illegible]	In tough spot
6	Canard	x114	Schmidt	20-1	Never close
10	Great Stakes	110	[illegible]	30-1	Poor form
			W[illegible]		SCRATCHED
	[illegible]		[illegible]		SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE [illegible]

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
6	Page Boy	x107	Barba	[illegible]	Much the best
3	Black Widow	115	F. Remick	[illegible]	Long overdue
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming [illegible]

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE [illegible]

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE [illegible]

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE [illegible]

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE [illegible]

[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE [illegible]

[illegible]

Revised Line and Jockeys at Tropical

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FIRST RACE
Our Crest 118 Arcaro 3-1
George Gable 117 South 15-1
xSaracen 111 Jackle 5-1
xSage Girl 106 Swain 6-1
xBlue Donna 108 Bierman 10-1
Die Hard 116 Wholey 5-1
xShe Knows 111 LeBlanc 4-1
xCanard 115 Schmidt 20-1
Great Stakes 110 [illegible] 30-1
Steel Pigeon 117 Wright 5-1

SECOND RACE
[illegible] Balaski 8-1
Glassy Eye 117 Wagner [illegible]
Black Widow [illegible] F. Remick 3-1
xDark [illegible] Swain [illegible]
[illegible] Cooper 8-1
xPage Boy 10[illegible] Barba [illegible]
[illegible] Porter [illegible]
[illegible] Berman [illegible]
[illegible] Wright [illegible]
[illegible] Kurtsinger [illegible]
Head Hunter [illegible] Hanford [illegible]

THIRD RACE
[illegible] 108 J. Hanford [illegible]
[illegible] 110 Wright [illegible]
x[illegible] 110 LeBlanc [illegible]
x[illegible] Wagner [illegible]
My [illegible] Cooper 8-1
Bird's Flight 10[illegible] Steffen [illegible]
Fun Shed 108 Balaski 20-1
[illegible] Rosen [illegible]

FOURTH RACE
[illegible]

FIFTH RACE
[illegible] Arcaro [illegible]
[illegible] Wright [illegible]
[illegible] 107 [illegible]
[illegible] Litzenberger [illegible]
[illegible] Kurtsinger 10-1
[illegible] Balaski [illegible]
Bernard F. [illegible] Porter 6-1
aW. H. Gallagher entry
bM[illegible] entry

SIXTH RACE
[illegible] Cooper [illegible]
[illegible] Kurtsinger 4-1
[illegible] Merritt 4-1
[illegible] Harvey [illegible]
Her [illegible] Steffen [illegible]
[illegible] 117 Arcaro 5-1
a Mrs. E. Denemark entry

SEVENTH RACE
xSpartan Lady [illegible] 8-1
Deserter 116 Wagner 5-1
Fastest Way 113 Rosen 5-1
xa[illegible] Schmidt [illegible]
xa[illegible] LeBlanc [illegible]
xJohn [illegible] Jackle 8-1
xPrewar 106 Swain 6-1
x[illegible] 111 [illegible]
aMrs. C. P. [illegible] entry

EIGHTH RACE
xAdamite 108 Kurtsinger 6-1
Ivy Maxwell 10[illegible] Rosen [illegible]
Behind Me 10[illegible] J. Hanford 20-1
xTrue Charm 10[illegible] LeBlanc [illegible]
xAmerican Prince 110 Berman [illegible]
Trickling 110 Cooper 10-1
[illegible] Wagner [illegible]
x[illegible] 111 Schmidt [illegible]
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post 2 p.m.

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

[illegible]

Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—[illegible]
[illegible]—Defer, Pompeii
5—Race declared off
6—Compensators
8—Ethwyn, Mad Career, Vee Eight, Roger Witch, [illegible], Janus [illegible]
9—Race declared off
1[illegible]—Tiger Belle, Miss Mascara, [illegible], Dolly [illegible]

Note—At Fair Grounds today the second race will be run as the third race, the third race will be run as the second and the 10th race will be run as the 5th, the original 5th having been declared off.

Weather drizzling, track slow.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—[illegible]
4—Morning Mail, Patchpocket, Transmutable, Appealing
6—Trex, Cross Ruff, Chief Yeoman
8—Charlie B.
9—Race has been declared off
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT EPSOM DOWNS

1—War Glow, Springs Here, Cheers, Redina, Leo M., Offside.
2—Nell [illegible], Chief Scout, Pax Max, Masked Bud, Thoughtful, Polante Rose
[illegible]—Bizzy D., War Infant, Pills, Bells Nice
5—Miss Greenock
6—[illegible]
7—[illegible] Luna Bright, Persian Step, Oswego Princess
8—[illegible]
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Lost and Found Ads published in the Boston American Sunday Advertiser are broadcast over Radio Station WCOP each morning at 10.55 A.M., 11.05 A.M. on Saturdays, at no additional charge to the advertiser.

COLLYER

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS

1—[illegible]
2—[illegible]
[illegible]

BEST MARK [illegible]

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

[illegible]

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

[illegible]

BEST [illegible]

EPSOM DOWNS SELECTIONS

[illegible]

RUDIE HIS CHOICE IN ROYAL PALM 'CAP

GALLAGHER HORSE FLYING

By DAVE WILSON

Selections Made for Fast Track
BEST BET—JOY RIDE, 4TH

Tropical Park, Coral Gables, March 20—W. H. Gallagher's Rudie, a brisk moving son of Reigh Count, is this handicapper's choice to capture the Royal Palm Handicap, feature event of a brilliant eight-race card at this course today.

[illegible] Rudie due to his sp[illegible] [illegible] at Narragansett Park [illegible]

FIRST—Our Crest, Blue Donna, [illegible]

SECOND—Page Boy, Black Widow, [illegible]

THIRD—[illegible], Fun Shed, Bird's Flight

FOURTH—Joyride, Wild Pigeon, Back River

FIFTH—[illegible]

SIXTH—Her Reigh, Indian Head, [illegible]

SEVENTH—[illegible] Deserter

EIGHTH—American Prince, [illegible], True Charm

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern

COZY TRAILER COTTAGE! —A MODERN

News Briefs From Today's Want Ads

[illegible]

Program Selections At Tropical Park

1—Die Hard, She Knows, Sage Girl
[illegible]

Tropical Mutuels

[illegible]

CAN THE BRUINS WIN THE STANLEY CUP?

READ THE

Inside Story of the Bruins' Title Spurt

by

ART ROSS, Bruins' Manager

EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Mayor Gives Trophy For Bowling Classic

Bowlaway Lures Finest In N. E.

TOURNEY STARTS WEEK FROM TODAY

BOYS' SHOES, CLOCKS DONATED

Today in Sports

[illegible]

MARY DUNN MARY CANNON ROSE MONAHAN BETTY BURNS GLADYS HOEY

ON [illegible] next to Symphony Hall for the Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser championships.

PATRICIA ROONEY FREDERICK MILLMORE

HELEN EGAN REGIS CAVANAUGH THOMAS McDONOUGH

[illegible] American bowling championships which start next [illegible]

Bees Sidewheelers Hurl Against Yanks

FETTE, HARRIS, MacFAYDEN ON HILL

DiMAGGIO TRIES SWITCHING

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20—Having taken two shellackings from the Yankees last week end, Bill McKechnie's Boston Bees planned to go all out today as they clashed with the world champions in the third game of the series here. The fourth game will be played tomorrow.

[illegible]

Daughters, Doerr Star

[illegible]

Cronin Plans to Play Short Against Tigers Tomorrow

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible]

Twenty-four players will be taken on the two-day jaunt. Those who will remain at home are Lefty Grove, Fritz Ostermueller [illegible]

Cashman Aids McKechnie By Cutting Bees Squad

By JOE CASHMAN

[illegible]

The outfielders standing out very clearly are Wally Berger, Gene Moore, Bill McGowan and Debs Garms.

[illegible]

HARRY Vardon Passes AWAY

[illegible]

Taught Jones

Mayor's Trophy Tops New Bowling Prizes

[illegible] W. Mansfield Trophy, donation of Boston's [illegible], heads the list of new Boston Evening American [illegible] announced today.

[illegible]

BRUINS Play Hawks Here TOMORROW

Maribel to Skate In Garden Fete

Holyoke Five In Final Tilt

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., March [illegible]

Lutze to Slug With 'Assassin'

Boys' Clubs Entries Close March 29

Lowell Five Loses In Semifinal

AMERICAN ADVERTISER

GRAND CANDLEPIN

BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

To be held March 27 to April 10, 1937 (inclusive) at Boston, Mass.

1. Men's Singles
2. Men's Doubles
3. Men's Teams
4. Boys' Singles
5. Women's Singles
6. Women's Doubles
7. Women's Teams
8. Girls' Singles

[illegible] Club, 255 [illegible]

Fee MUST accompany entry blank

1 POUND SIRLOIN STEAK
SIZZLING with RICH FLAVOR
THICK-JUICY-TENDER
Open Till 4 AM
BOB BERGER'S
256 TREMONT ST. BOSTON, MASS.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

[illegible] To American Youth in Aviation

JUNIOR BIRDMEN
OF AMERICA

BARNEY GOOGLE

Engine Trouble

LISSEN TO ME, JUGHAID — IF YER LOOKIN' FER A HOME ALL YA GOTTA DO IS FIND SOME SWELL-LOOKIN CAR THAT'S PARKED AN' [illegible]
(?)
MASSIFUL HEBBINS WOT'S DAT ??
YE MUST A BEEN BEHINT TH' DOOR WHEN TH' BRAINS WUZ PASSED OUT
Billy DeBeck

SECRET AGENT X-9

Secret Agent X-9 members get prepared for their Egg Hunt, [illegible], Franklin Park, Salem, March 27, 10 a.m.

The G Men Spring a Surprise

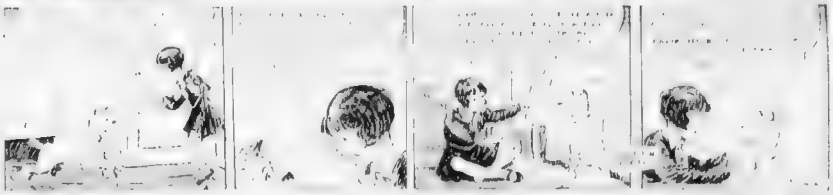
ALL RIGHT, JOE! HURRY IN!
WHO ARE YOU? WHERE'S JOE?
JOE'S TAKEN CARE OF. LEAD THE WAY OR
GOOD WORK
Soon — MONDAY — A SCRAP OF PAPER ?

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Prehistoric Derricks

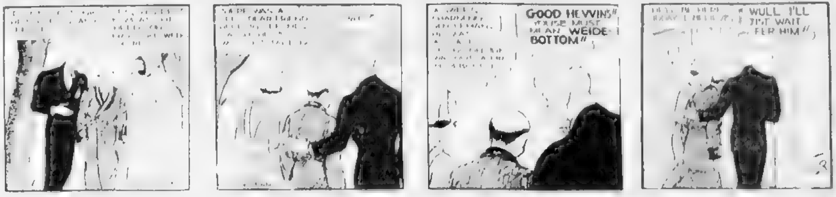
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Aladdin's Lamp



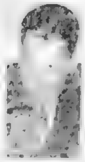
JOE PALOOKA

"I'll Wait Fer Him"


GOOD HEVVINS! YOUSE MUST MEAN WEIDE BOTTOM!
WULL, I'LL JIST WAIT FER HIM

Radioland Reflections

By N. E. T.



TONIGHT AT 8
YOUR KELVINATOR DEALER PRESENTS
PROFESSOR QUIZ
Assisted by ARTHUR GODFREY
A NEW KIND OF RADIO SHOW
YOU'LL LAUGH & YOU'LL LEARN
TUNE IN ON WEEI
TONIGHT AT 8

TONIGHT
THE NEW
SHELL SHOW
9 to 10 E. S. T.
WNAC
[illegible]
JOE COOK

Best Bets Tonight

WNAC

WEEI

WBZ

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, MARCH 20

	590 K WEEI 508 M	990 K WBZ 303 M	1230 K WNAC 244 M	1410 K WAAB 213 M	1500 K WMEX 199.9 M	830 K WHDH 361 M	
12.30	The Goals	Farm Bureau Program	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	[illegible]	[illegible]	12 30
12.45	The Goals	Farm Bureau Program	[illegible]	Italian Program	[illegible] Masters	[illegible]	12 45
1:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Woman's Club News	[illegible]	[illegible]	1:00
1:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1 15
1:30	[illegible] Presents	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Orch	[illegible]	[illegible]	1 30
1:45	[illegible] Presents	News	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1 45
2:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Orch	[illegible]	[illegible]	2 00
2:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2 15
2:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2 30
2:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2 45
3:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3 00
3:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3 15
3:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3 30
3:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3 45
4:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4 00
4:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4 15
4:30	Anne Lee Organ	[illegible]	[illegible]	Racing Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	4 30
4:45	Anne Lee Organ	[illegible]	[illegible] Orch	Racing Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	4 45
5:00	Mal Hallett's Orch	News	[illegible]	Racing Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	5 00
5:15	Mal Hallett's Orch	String Orchestra	[illegible]	Racing Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	5 15
5:30	[illegible]	[illegible] Orch	Kindergarten	Racing Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	5 30
5:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kindergarten	Racing Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	5 45
6:00	News	[illegible]	News	Dance Concert	[illegible]	News	6 00
6:15	[illegible] Orch	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dance Concert	[illegible]	[illegible]	6 15
6:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6 30
6:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6 45
7:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	News	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 00
7:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Orch	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 15
7:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 30
7:45	[illegible] Band	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Orch	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 45
8:00	Professor Quiz	Ed Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	[illegible] Venuta Program	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 00
8:15	Professor Quiz	Ed Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	[illegible] Venuta Program	[illegible]		8 15
8:30	Johnny Presents	[illegible]	Saturday Party	[illegible] Venuta Program	[illegible]		8 30
8:45	Johnny Presents	[illegible]	Saturday Party	[illegible] Venuta Program	[illegible]		8 45
9:00	[illegible]	National Barn Dance	[illegible]	[illegible] Orch	[illegible]		9 00
9:15	[illegible]	National Barn Dance	[illegible]	[illegible] Orch	[illegible]		9 15
9:30	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	[illegible]	[illegible]		9 30
9:45	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	[illegible] Orch	[illegible]		9 45
10:00	Your Hit Parade	West Point Program	Joe Cook Program	Hawaiian Serenaders	[illegible]		10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade	West Point Program	Joe Cook Program	Hawaiian Serenaders	[illegible]		10:15
10:30	Your Hit Parade	West Point Program	Paducah Plantation	Harold Stokes Orch	[illegible]		
10:45	Designs in Harmony	West Point Program	Paducah Plantation	Harold Stokes Orch	[illegible]		
11:00	News	Weather	News	Harold Stokes Orch	[illegible]		
11:15	Benny Goodman Orch	[illegible]	[illegible] Orch	[illegible] Orch	[illegible]		
11:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Orch	A. A. U. Basketball	[illegible]		
11:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Orch	A. A. U. Basketball	[illegible]		
12:00	[illegible] Orch	Gus Arnheim's Orch	[illegible]	A. A. U. Basketball	[illegible]		
12:15	Ted Fio Rito Orch	Gus Arnheim's Orch	[illegible] Orch	A. A. U. Basketball	[illegible]		
12:30	Larry Lane Orch	De Marco's Orch	[illegible] Orch	A. A. U. Basketball	[illegible]		
12.45	Larry Lane Orch	De Marco's Orch	[illegible] Orch	News	[illegible]		

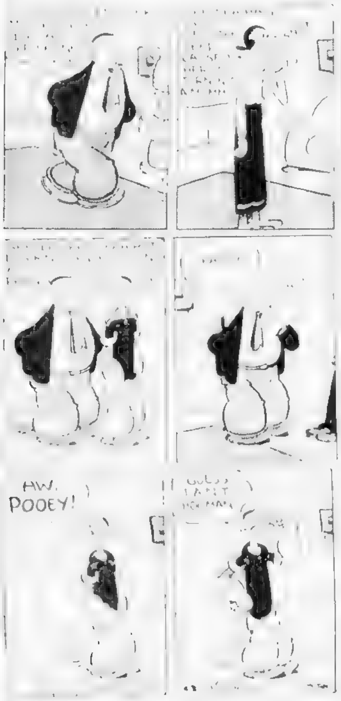
Short Wave Slate

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, MARCH 21

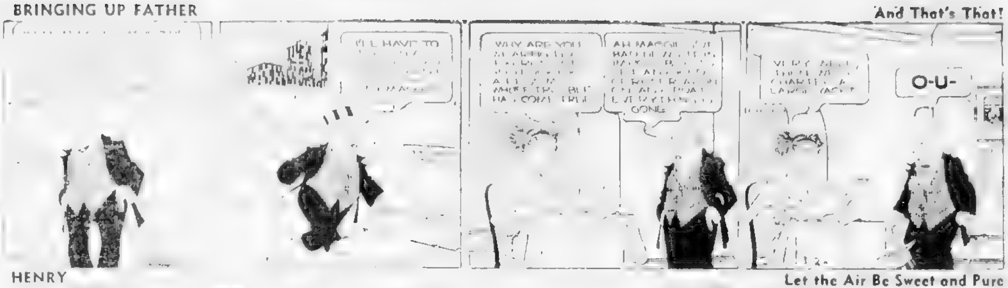
	[illegible] WEEI [illegible] M	[illegible] WBZ [illegible] M	[illegible] K WNAC 244 M	1410 K WAAB 213 M	1500 K WMEX 199.9 M	830 K WHDH 361 M	
8:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	8.00
8:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	8.15
8:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	8.30
8:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	News	[illegible] Hymnal Pages		[illegible]	8.45
9:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chapel Chimes	Psalms Meditation	Rev. John Mitchell	9:00
9:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chapel Chimes	Psalms Meditation	[illegible] Watchtower	9:15
9:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Anthony Hour	[illegible] Choir	[illegible] Songs	9:30
9:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Anthony Hour	Friendly [illegible]	Sacred Program	9:45
10:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Morning Serenade	[illegible]	News	10 00
10:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Morning Serenade	Morning [illegible]	[illegible]	10 15
10:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tremont Temple Church	[illegible]	Park Street Church	10 30
10:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tremont Temple Church	[illegible]	Park Street Church	10 45
11:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tremont Temple Church	[illegible]	Park Street Church	11 00
11:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tremont Temple Church	Musicale	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tremont Temple Church	Musical [illegible]	Park Street Church	11.30
11:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tremont Temple Church	[illegible]	Park Street Church	11:45

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

And That's That!

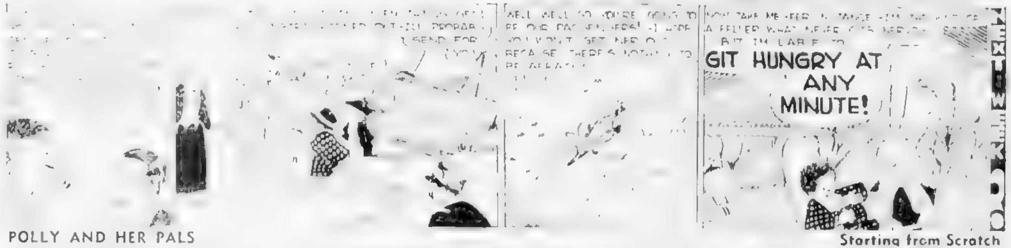


HENRY

Let the Air Be Sweet and Pure

JUST KIDS

Fatso Cuts Himself a Piece of Cake


GIT HUNGRY AT ANY MINUTE!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Starting from Scratch

SKIPPY

He Was Too Hasty

WHAT'S THE MATTER?
THE LADY FRIEND GIVES ME HER PHOTOGRAPH AN' I GETS SORE OVER SOMETHIN' WHAT HAPPENS LAST SUMMER AN' I TEAR IT UP.
NOW SHE ASKS FOR IT BACK SO'S SHE CAN WRITE SOMETHIN' SWEET ON IT. OH, WHAT TO DO! WHAT TO DO!

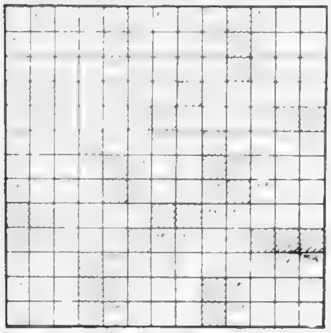
LITTLE JIMMY

The Unseen Spies

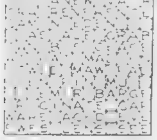
BLONDIE

Who's Loony Now?

CROSS WORD PUZZLE · By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL VERTICAL



BOYS—GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Neal," Boston American. TUNE IN WMEX [illegible] and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my Favorite Boston American Comics are

1

2

3

my name

address

city state

age school

Inadequate Highways Cause Traffic Hazards!

Road Systems Must Be Improved To Catch Up With The Improvements Made In Motor Vehicles

• New England Road Builders •

PRICELESS ASSETS
for Sale!

- Skilled Labor
- Adequate Floor Space
- Climate and Location
- Modern Machinery
- Economical Power
- Aggressive Community Spirit

For Further Information, Phone, Telegraph or Visit!

AMOSKEAG INDUSTRIES
INCORPORATED
MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

PRODUCING OIL and GAS ROYALTIES
Monthly returns direct from major pipe line companies

INTERESTING BOOKLET ON REQUEST
GENNA & CO.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Boston, Hubbard 9552

Colored Worsted Mills
Manufacturers of
•
WORSTED YARNS
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

FOLLOW THE TREND TO RHODE ISLAND
● For Sale or Lease 330,000 sq. ft. stone and brick mill type property [illegible]

HENRY McMAHON, Agent
34 GROSVENOR BUILDING, PROVIDENCE Telephone [illegible]

WARMUTH
Inc.
Chop Steaks
Lobster Chicken Dinners
280 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON

T. TIGHE SONS
Established 1862
TRUCKING
[illegible] $10,000 ON EACH TRUCK
41 Lewis Wharf, Boston
42 Trowbridge St., Arlington
Pier 42, Charlestown
TELEPHONES
CAP. 4300—CHAS. 1320—ARL. 5315

RELIABILITY
[illegible] ties of a good bank. We offer it
PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 Milk St., Boston

WHERE TO SAVE
$1 [illegible]

BUY AMERICAN MADE PRODUCTS

WORKERS
Like Sincere
METHODS

[illegible]

SINCERITY IMPORTANT

[illegible]

BARGAINING [illegible]

[illegible]

Gamewell Declares $6 on Preferred

[illegible]

HANEY'S QUESTION BOX

Railway Equipment
ORDERS TAKE BIG LEAP
Over Last Year

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

[illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible] railroad freight cars [illegible] freight traffic is growing [illegible]

[illegible] equipment companies [illegible] made large advances in [illegible]

[illegible] freight car orders in January and February this year [illegible]. That compares with only 9623 last year, and almost [illegible] the intermediary preceding years.

In the first two months this year, 79 steam locomotives were [illegible] against 60 last year.

It is notable that unfilled orders for locomotives, steam and [illegible] had risen to 418 in February, which is far higher than [illegible] six years. This means a steady gain in orders over shipments. The locomotive manufacturers, therefore, have a [illegible] volume of production under way. Their shipments and earn[illegible] are bound to expand.

[illegible] to be found among [illegible] manufacturers.

* * *

Incidentally, I will add that I have never heard of a business boom that ended while locomotive orders were piling up, or until shipments had about caught up with orders.

* * *

Q. "In view of rising wages and prices, should brokerage [illegible] now be considering the possibility that their loans may be restricted?"

Ans. It seems to me that there is a good deal in this suggestion. As you say, in a boom period corporations borrow more. This drives member banks to borrow at the Federal Reserve [illegible]. Then the truth of Mr. Eccles' admission that the Federal Reserve system is merely "an arm of the government" is realized. The President might order outstanding brokers' loans to be [illegible] for cash.

[illegible] for a while.

In any event such action would not be as fatal as you suppose. Look at the rise that has occurred in stocks since margins were raised.

The [illegible] well margined, and the advance has been largely on a cash basis.

Furthermore brokers' loans are only about where they were [illegible] and about $[illegible] above the level at which this [illegible] began.

Again, the borrowings of the member banks are significant at present.

Finally bank deposits are so enormous that in one way or [illegible] corporations could probably raise necessary funds, and stock purchases could be financed, without resort to borrowing at the reserve banks. Just for example, a corporation can sell additional stock to raise working capital, and individuals can pay for [illegible] drawing on bank deposits.

However, brokers may well be considering the adequacy of [illegible] or their sources of credit, or both. Political action does not always wait for the requirements of economic logic.

GRAIN OPTIMISM
U. S. May Control Export Market

Chicago, March 20 (AP)—Prospects of the United States having the world's wheat export market largely to itself July to September this year are now stirring grain trade optimism.

[illegible] Kansas City to a [illegible] compared with [illegible] to hold [illegible] export business when the 1937 United States [illegible] ready for shipment.

Meanwhile the main center of wheat interest outside of the United States continues to be Argentina. That country has already [illegible] 87,000,000 bushels [illegible]

[illegible] is expected to obtain [illegible] business of wheat yet left of Argentina's fast disappearing [illegible].

[illegible] oats and [illegible] are chiefly [illegible]. Reports are that [illegible] per cent of the Chicago [illegible] of corn totaling around 3,000,000 bushels has been sold for [illegible] increased seed [illegible].

[illegible]

ADOPTION
Of Highway Plan
URGED

Adoption [illegible] of a national highway plan [illegible] has been endorsed by [illegible] was advocated this week by James N. Keefe, president of the Massachusetts Federation of A. A. A. Clubs [illegible] Mr. Keefe [illegible] Senate [illegible] committee [illegible] proposed referendum.

[illegible] A. A. executive said:

"It has long been evident that lack of authoritative information and co-ordinated effort are directly responsible for inefficient spending of that small portion of the highway fund which is not diverted. Now, with diversion on the way out, some provision should be made for systematic expenditure of motor vehicle taxes in order that the greatest benefits possible will accrue to those concerned."

1900 MILES OF ROADS

Pointing out that at present the state highway system comprises approximately 1900 miles of road way which is in constant need of repair, he said:

"If every mile of our 1900-mile system of highways was constructed on the highest standards, which is not the case, and if this modern pavement had an average life of thirty years, seventy miles of new pavement would have to be replaced every year. If forty miles per year of highways were built on modern standards it would cost between nine and ten million dollars."

[illegible] Mr. Keefe said.

PROJECTS LEGITIMATE

"Many of these projects are legitimately and urgently needed and could have been constructed if we had had the vision to restrict highway funds to highway uses when the first gasoline tax was imposed. However it was inconceivable then, that the legislature would ultimately take such broad liberties with these special motorists' taxes."

Keefe declared that [illegible], Missouri, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming were the only five states in the Union with an absolutely clean record on diversion.

Lawrence Mills Now Rehabilitated

During the last year, the rehabilitation of the former Everett Cotton Mills of Lawrence into a extensive industrial center, home of a wide diversity of industries has been carried on with great success. This group of buildings known as the Everett Mill Properties contains [illegible] manufacturing [illegible] of modern [illegible].

After a period of two or three years during which [illegible] remained unoccupied and undeveloped the owners decided a year ago that improving economic conditions offered them the opportunity of returning this immense plant to industrial usefulness and the services of Russell W. Knight, formerly well known industrial real estate broker of Boston, were secured to undertake this.

To date 20 [illegible] have been located [illegible] 200,000 square feet [illegible] manufacturing and [illegible] units have been [illegible] occupied by [illegible] industries. The buildings now house [illegible] manufacturers [illegible] employ [illegible] as many men and women as were formerly occupied by the Everett Cotton Mills.

As described by Mr. Knight, the increase in employees brought about by the fact that the former owners gave work to only 1 person per 1000 square feet of floor space while the diversified industries that have recently made this property their business home are employing an average [illegible] people for every 1000 square feet of floor space.

Wool Goods Gain On Heavy Buying

Wool piece goods prices strengthened last week following the heavy buying of recent weeks, states the New York Wool Top Exchange Service.

A number of [illegible] raised prices [illegible] wear fabrics while [illegible] withdrew lines [illegible] all of the goods [illegible] current wool holdings [illegible].

At the end of the week unfilled [illegible] for men's wear were estimated at [illegible] linear yards or [illegible] equivalent of 17 weeks' production at the present rate of approximately [illegible] yards a week.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $53,000,000
Boston Clearance 46,000,000

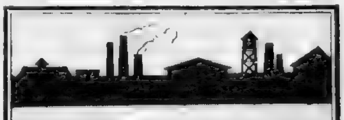
European Sugar Consumption Up

Sugar consumption for 12 European countries from Sept. 1, 1936, to April 1, 1937, the first five months of their crop year, amounted to [illegible] 1,266 long tons, raw value, or 196,675 tons over the like period of the 1935-36 crop, according to B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar economists and brokers.

Production for the same countries totaled [illegible] tons, up 2[illegible] 727. Stocks on January 1 were 4,636,387 tons, off 36,477 tons compared with the stock figure in January, 1936.

Dividend

Pacific American Fisheries, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable April 15 to stock of record April 1, placing the stock on a $1.50 annual basis against $1 previously.

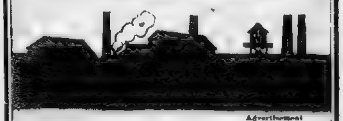


NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES BUILD NEW ENGLAND PROSPERITY

Wages paid in New England factories are but little below that of this time in 1929. The buying power of these wages is 5 to 10 per cent greater than in 1929.

Our Cotton Mills,
Our Woolen and Worsted Mills,
Our Boot and Shoe Factories
and
All Other Industries
Have Supplied the
Life Blood of New England Prosperity

Let's All Go Forward With Confidence In New England Industries



Advertisement

19 NEW TENANTS
IN 11 MONTHS

Units of 2,500 square feet up to 75,000 square feet available at low rental rates

EVERETT MILL PROPERTIES
15 Union Street
LAWRENCE, MASS. Telephone 29463

BARRE SAVINGS BANK
BARRE, MASS.
•
Interest Begins 15th of Each Month
•
MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES OWNED AND OCCUPIED BY HOME OWNERS

CUSHMAN Electric Company
MOTORS
for Printing Machines
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

HOWE & FRENCH
[illegible] DEALERS
[illegible]
Drugs and Chemicals
Manufacturers' Supplies
[illegible] BROAD STREET, BOSTON
[illegible]

WATERTOWN SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1870
Deposits Go On Interest 10th of Each Month
60 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN, MASS.
Telephone Middlesex 7464

WAGE INCREASE

Woolen WORKERS Benefit

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The big news in State St. today is the wage increase by woolen and worsted textile manufacturers located in Massachusetts.

And the important feature of the increase is not that it will probably stymie the unionization drive but that it lifts wages above the 1929 level.

The action taken by American Woolen, Arlington Mills, Pacific Mills and Monomac Spinning affects workers in all plants of these companies and is looked on as the prelude to a nation-wide increase by the industry. In Lawrence alone it is estimated that about $3,000,000 additional in yearly wages will be paid. It is also notable that this increase is the second effected by the big mills in Lawrence and lifts wages 10 per cent above the 1929 level. With the cost of living still some 12 per cent under 1929 levels it is obvious that the "real wage" workers will receive is the best in the history of the industry.

* * *

Observers of the financial and business scene are placing more and more emphasis on the disruption of production by various strikes. It is contended by most of them that disturbances to date can not do other than reduce profits. The implication is that in many directions 1937 results will not be as good as those of last year. Even if this idea is not concurred with there is still the question of whether or not price increases to date counter-balance increases in costs because of spurting raw material prices as well as wages. The profit factor is not as clear as they would like it in other words and the wave of strikes is simply an added disturbing influence.

* * *

Notebook: The aviation group is looked on with favor by some advisory services . . . And it must be admitted that it looks much better than most brackets one the charts . . . But until the whole market picture brightens there is no need to be in a rush . . . The action of can stocks around recent lows is important . . . They should hold above them if the implication of another drastic decline is to be avoided . . . Sugars and tobaccos, the poor behaving divisions of a week or so ago, are not doing too badly . . . It may be that they both were sold out in rather thorough fashion before the industrials started to decline.

* * *

The stock market is a puzzling affair at present. But in that it is simply running true to form. Because diverse action by the two important groups—rails and industrials—is hardly calculated to make the path of the investor smooth. The important thing to watch for now is an indication of a topping out movement by the rails. Such a development would confirm what the industrials have already done and probably signal the start of a really drastic slide in prices. We would do nothing new and stand ready to sell a good percentage of rail holdings if the group goes dead or meet heavy offerings on a near-by rally.

* * *

Boardroom Briefs: Canada Dry is said to have earned 35 cents per share in the first two months of the year . . . With 20 cents of it written off for advertising . . . Kenrad Tube & Lamp might earn as much as $5 per share this year, according to the gossips . . . Douglas Aircraft is trying to reach for a good base around 63 . . . But more time is needed before one can be certain, so we should say . . . Another stock group deserving of attention is paper producers . . . Champion remains our favorite . . . And Robert Gair might be looked up along with Container.

S. D. Warren Co. Plans Financing

A special meeting of stockholders of S. D. Warren Company will be held March 26 at 2 p. m. to vote on authorizing an issue of $2,500,000 of mortgage bonds and $2,500,000 of convertible debentures, proceeds from the sale of which are to refund the company's present bonded indebtedness.

There are outstanding $3,734,000 first mortgage sinking fund gold 6s of 1945 which are currently redeemable at 104.

Company will also pay off $359,713 deposits of stockholders and others with the company, and will increase its working capital as a result of the financing.

25 Years Ago

New York, March 20 (INS)—Anthracite operators asked new wage parley with unions.

B. F. Goodrich to cut melons of $348 on common, $120 on preferred, in raising capital from 20 to 45 million.

International Nickel declared 7 per cent quarterly common dividend.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON
DIVIDEND NO. 192

A quarterly dividend of $2.00 per share has been declared, payable May 1, 1937, to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 10, 1937. Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

THOMAS B. CUMMINS,
Treasurer.

Boston, March 18, 1937

STOCK Prices EASE

PAPER STOCKS BUCK TREND

New York, March 20—Stock prices eased on an irregular front in today's abbreviated market.

Several issues bucked the trend, particularly paper stocks as newsprint prices for 1938 were boosted $7.50 a ton, the largest advance in years. Bethlehem, in a generally soft steel section, utilities and a number o fspecialties also gained.

U. S. Steel dropped as a mild influx of selling hit the list. Bethlehem was up 1 5-8 at one time and held a good portion of this despite later realizing.

In the motor department Studebaker, Auburn and General Motors lost some ground, while Chrysler lost all of an initial point gain.

Paper stocks were led upward by International Paper issues, the preferred spurting more than 3 points before meeting profit taking. Crown Zellerbach and Mead Corp. were active favorites on gain of about a point each.

Coppers, rails, aviations and most oils were inclined to lower levels. Mail order shares were heavy from the start, Sears Roebuck dropping more than a point. Utilities showed little change.

The bond market was featured by a further sag in governments into new low ground. Cotton slipped 25 cents. Grains were strong.

Current Factors

The Association of American Railroads reported Class 1 carriers on March 1 had 42,212 new freight cars on order, the greatest number for any similar date since 1926 when the aggregate was 50,947.

The Commerce Department disclosed a volume of export business in steel not witnessed in this country since the post-war flurry of 1920 is pouring into the steel industry, with interest centering in semi-manufactured products.

Merchandising quarters noted sales of luxury goods were beginning to lag. The forward momentum in this line, though, was expected to be resumed with the approach of more seasonable weather.

Sterling and the French franc were unchanged at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, the former at $4.88½ and the latter at 4.59⅛ cents.

Boston Elevated Reports Deficit In February

An excess of cost of service over receipts of $120,410 for February, 1937 is reported by the trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway.

This excess compares with $85,606 in February, 1936. The greater loss in February this year resulted in part because February, 1937 had only 28 days whereas February, 1936 had 29 days, and in part by the increased taxes for unemployment compensation and by taxes for old age benefits, the last chargeable for the first time in 1937.

For 11 months to February 28 this year excess of cost of service over receipts was $1,873,590 as compared with $2,276,481 in the corresponding 11 months a year ago, a reduction of $402,891.

Total number of passengers carried in February, 1937 was 24,425,366 compared with 25,559,855 in February, 1936, while for the 11 months the number of passengers carried increased from 256,304,988 a year ago to 268,600,872 this year.

Comments of Brokers

If the market continues to hold around the lows of the past two sessions it should have more of a technical recovery early next week.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthals & Co.

Until a sustained turning point in the downward direction of prices is indicated, we would refrain from assuming other than a strictly trading attitude toward the market, in order to guard against a delayed movement of the type anticipated by us in January.—J. E. Molloy—Hornblower & Weeks.

The outlook for the bond market is still uncertain, but as in the case of every important decline in bonds in the past eight years, scale down purchases of sound issues can be made with a great deal of assurance.—F. H. Richardson—Southgate & Co.

Friday's feeble rally should not hold, and lower general prices will probably soon be seen in the general list.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

We see a distinct possibility that as this first flush of general market reaction comes to an early end selective strength will begin to crop out in various sections of the list.—J. S. Bache & Co.

Today's Sales
760,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale
Printed on Tape
At 12:07

—A—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Ex	.55	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Andreas	.25	32	32	32	
Air Reduc	.50	74	73	74	+1
Airway El Ap		4	3¾	3¾	
Alaska Ju	.30	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Alleg Corp		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Alleg Steel	1.65	42⅜	41¾	41¾	— ⅜
Allie Ch	1.50	240	239	239	— 1
Allied Mills	.50	26½	26½	26½	[illegible]
Allied Strs	.20	19½	19¼	19¾	[illegible]
AlliedStrs pf 5		84½	84½	84½	[illegible]
Allis Chal	1.50	65⅝	65½	65½	[illegible]
Amal Lea		7⅝	7⅝	7½	[illegible]
AmalLea pf 3		46	46	46	[illegible]
AmeradaC	.50	107	106	107	[illegible]
Am Bk N	.25	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	[illegible]
Am Can	1	107	106½	106½	[illegible]
AmCar&Fdy		64½	64	64	
Am Chain	4	83½	83½	83½	

—D—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Del&Hudson		55⅛	54⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
Del L&West		22¾	22	22½	— ⅜
Diam M	.50	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	— ⅛
Distill Seagr		27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜
Doehler Die	1	39	39	39	
Dome Min	1.50	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Douglas Air		63	61½	61½	—1⅜
Dunhill Inter		6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
Du Pont	.75	164½	163⅜	163⅜	— ¾

—E—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
East R Mills		15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Eastman	3	160½	159	159	
Eaton Mfg	.50	33	32½	32½	
Eitingon Schild		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
El Au L	.60	40½	39½	39½	— ½
El Mus Ind	.18	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Electric Boat	.60	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Electric P&L		25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Elec P&L 7pf		81½	81	81½	+ ½

—M—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
M K T pf A		32⅛	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅜
MissouriPac		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Mo Pac pf		11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅝
Monsan	.50	90½	90½	90½	— ½
Mont Ward	3.50	62½	61	62½	
MotherLode	.13	2	2	2	
Motor Pr	3	32⅛	32½	32⅛	— ⅛
Motor Wh	.30	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Mullins M	.50	39⅛	38⅛	38½	— ½
Murphy GC	.85	86½	85½	85½	—1⅛
MurrayCorp	.50	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛

—N—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Nash Kel	.25	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Nat Acme	.75	21½	21⅛	21½	+ ⅛
Nat Bis	.40	30⅛	30	30⅛	
Nat Cash R	.25	36	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy	.30	24½	24⅛	24⅛	
NatDepStrs		21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Nat Distill	.50	33⅜	33	33	— ½

—U—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ulen Co		4½	4½	4½	
Under E F	.75	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
Un B & P	.60	83½	83	83⅛	—1⅜
Un Carb	1.60	105	104⅛	104⅛	—1½
Unit of Cal	.25	25⅜	25⅜	25½	
Union Pac	3	146	146	146	+ ¾
UnionPac pf 4		94½	94½	94½	— ⅛
Union Tank	.40	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
UtdAircraft	.50	32⅛	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
Utd Air L	.20	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Utd Carr	.50	35	35	35	
Unit Corp	.20	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
UnitCorp pf 3		42⅛	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
UnitedDrug	.75	15⅛	15	15⅛	
Utd Dye	.50	24½	24	24	— ½
Unit El Coal		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Unit Fruit	1.50	86½	85⅜	85⅜	
Utd G&Imp	.25	14½	14⅛	14½	
Unit Pap Bx		14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛

—Z—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Zenith Radio	.50	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Zonite Prod		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Call Money		1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid 1936. (r) Paid or payable this year. (x) With warrants. (†) Without warrants. (x) Ex dividend. (‡) Ex rights. Yearly dividend rate carried on preferred stocks.

Owens Glass Plans 2-for-1 Split

Owens-Illinois Glass Co. directors took action Friday toward splitting the common on a two-for-one basis. Resolutions were adopted recommending that at the annual meeting April 21, the stockholders amend articles of incorporation changing par of the present $25 par common to $12.50 and doubling number of authorized and number of outstanding shares.

Company now has authorized 1,500,000 shares of $25 par, of which 1,330,602 are outstanding. After adoption of proposed amendment it will have authorized 3,000,000 shares of $12.50 par, of which 2,661,204 will be outstanding.

Says Ky. Standard Dividend Topped

Net profit of Standard Oil Company of Kentucky in the first two months this year has been more than sufficient to cover first quarter dividends, W. E. Smith, president, told stockholders at annual meeting.

"1937 gives every indication of being a good year and if business continues at the rate of the first two months, we are going to distribute some nice dividends before the end of the year," Mr. Smith declared.

Member Trading

New York Stock Exchange members during the week of February 20 traded $5,911,110 shares of their own account, or 20.30 per cent of total transactions, against 20.24 per cent in the previous week and 20.78 per cent in week ended February 6.

N. E. Carloadings

An increase of 4.87 per cent in carloadings over the like period of 1936 was forecast for the second quarter by New England shippers' advisory board.

Cluett-Peabody

Cluett-Peabody & Co. declared a dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

Bar Gold

London, March 20 (AP)—Bar gold unchanged at 142s 4½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

Wall Street Hears

New York, March 20 (INS)—That first quarter net of International Printing Ink (IKN) should top the 54 cents a share reported on the common a year ago.

That earnings of Belding Hemingway (BV) in the current quarter are running above the like 1936 period net of 38 cents a share.

STOCK MARKET

Not Yet ONE-WAY Street

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

New York, March 20—The recent tendency to challenge the upruah of security prices recalls a Wall Street saying attributed to William Rockefeller. When questioned as to what the market would do, he pondered, and then delivered this cautious forecast: "It will fluctuate."

Past experience demonstrates that even in broad bull periods the stock market is not a one-way street.

Though rugged individualism is out of favor, the investor will do well to remain self-reliant and critically examine prices in the light of earnings, interest rates, and business prospects. The great danger comes when the public turns from simple bookkeeping in the thought that "a new era" or "a new deal" makes arithmetic obsolete.

The great illusion prior to the 1929 break was that "it ain't gonna' rain no more." It was then commonly remarked that in the new era we were on a permanently high plateau, and that the business cycle had been adjourned.

* * *

Now there has been seeping into popular consciousness the hope paternalism at Washington would so manage the economy as to prevent severe slumps in the future. Recent whoopee in commodity prices, especially in the metals group, helps to awaken observers to the realities.

There are no reliable indications that we are moving into a safe, sane and thoroughly stable economy. If blunders are being made currently, their effect may be greatly magnified by the fact that they are at least in part errors made with the participation of government.

This is said with no thought that we are yet at or near the end of the recovery movement. A balanced recovery would absorb the employable unemployed, and set new peaks in production and distribution.

The full promise of American life at this juncture can be realized only if business, labor, and the government work together toward attaining a genuinely balanced internal economy.

* * *

While the word mongers and politicians occupy the spotlight, quiet scientists and inventors in the laboratories are doing the essential work needed to carry the world forward.

For example, the head of an efficient chemical company unostentatiously announces putting into operation a new unit for the production of chlorine directly from salt. Science never rests.

* * *

The duplication between the states and the federal government doubles the facilities for checking up on John Citizen, who is compelled to divvy up his income with the myriad of bureaucrats. At a recent round table among tax administrators, the process of checking and double checking was revealed.

In disclosing the Georgia method of using federal income tax returns to verify declarations made to the state, J. A. Smith, Georgia tax administrator, said:

"We checked this list (of federal income tax returns by Georgia citizens) against the list of taxpayers that we had who made returns to the state of Georgia for any year since we had income tax returns, and we addressed a letter to those whose names were not included on our list, proposing an arbitrary assessment. Mr. Doyal (tax authority) was kidded over the state about this, and a great many people treated it as a joke, but from that letter we collected over a hundred thousand dollars in income tax."

* * *

Mr. Smith disclosed that the Georgia tax authorities are now photographing the federal returns, and have something like $250,000 of additional taxes in sight as a result of this method, although the total income tax receipts have not before run beyond $1,000,000 a year.

Thus, the dual form of government has an advantage.

Of course, there are legitimate reasons for disparities in state and federal returns. In Massachusetts, for example, interest received from mutual savings banks is exempt from the state income tax, but is subject to the federal income tax.

The effect of tax complications is to make every citizen accounting minded.

* * *

Tax administrators are working toward uniformity of state laws. Considerable progress has been made in the field of inheritance taxes, but there is needless diversity in other directions.

A. J. Maxwell, North Carolina commissioner of revenue, derided the tendency of states to compete among themselves in taxes and tax exemptions, saying:

"Some states fatten on what amounts to the sale of tax exemption of corporate and private wealth as a haven of refuge from states that enact extreme tax laws."

New Haven Seeks Further Interest Payments

The trustees of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. have filed petition in the U. S. District Court for the District of Connecticut for advice respecting payments of interest on bonds of the Central New England Railroad Co., the New York, Providence & Boston Railroad Co. and the New York & New England (Boston Terminal) Co.

The Central New England Railroad payment amounts to $259,340, being semi-annual instalment of interest due January 1, 1937, on 4 per cent 50-year first mortgage gold bonds maturing January 1, 1961.

The New York, Providence & Boston interest is $20,000, being semi-annual instalment due April 1, 1937, on that company's 4 per cent 50-year general mortgage gold bonds maturing April 1, 1942.

The Boston Terminal Company amount is $30,000 semi-annual instalment due April 1, 1937, on that company's 4 per cent 50-year first mortgage gold bonds maturing April 1, 1939.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—At the Municipal Court of the City of Boston, holden at said Boston, within the County of Suffolk, for Civil Business, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1937. COLLINS & FAIRBANKS COMPANY, a corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, in our County of Suffolk, Petitioner, vs. EDWARD K. HASKETT, Harvard Club, New York City, New York, Respondent. This a Petition to enforce a lien upon certain personal property, as set forth in said Petition, owned by said Respondent for money due said Petitioner for storage of said property, amounting to Thirty-six Dollars, as set forth in said Petition, and praying for an Order of said Court for the sale of said property in satisfaction of said debt. And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of said Petitioner that the Respondent is a resident of New York, in the State of New York: It is ordered by the Court, here, that the said Petitioner give notice to the said Respondent of the pendency of said action and to appear before said Court, on Saturday, the third day of April A. D. 1937, to show cause (if any he have) why the prayer of said Petitioner should not be granted, by causing an attested copy of this Order to be published in Boston Evening American, a newspaper printed in Boston, once in a week, three weeks successively, or until notice shall be given to the Respondent agreeably to this Order.

A true copy, Attest:
EDMOND J. HOY, Clerk
ROGER W. BROWN, Asst. Clerk
M 13-20-27

2 Bids and Proposals

Steel Stringer Bridge and Approaches, Massachusetts Flood Replacement Project No. WPFR 81, State Serial No. 11615, BOLTON. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for constructing a steel stringer bridge with concrete deck, and approaches, will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, April 6, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of said Department. Plans, and a pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $10.00, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet and within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond approved and accepted by the Department or a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $750.00. The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. Special attention of bidders is called to the minimum rates of wages prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of said Department. The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Re-employment Service, from which the employes used for this project shall be obtained and will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the one deemed best. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., March 20, 1937.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Department of Public Works, March 19, 1937. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 4th Floor, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Friday, March 26, 1937, and then and there will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is the repair and riprap protection of Pemberton Point Sea Wall, Hull. About 140 linear feet of concrete footing is to be placed under the toe of the existing sea wall and about 1000 tons of stone riprap, including chips, is to be placed in front of the wall. All proposals must be made upon the blank forms which may be obtained at the office of the Department where plans and specifications and other information relative to the work may be secured. A charge of Two Dollars ($2.00) will be made for the plans and specifications, which amount will be refunded only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided, the refund to be made within ten days after the bids are opened. Each bidder will be [illegible] WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner. RICHARD K. HALE, FRANK E. LYMAN, Associate Commissioners.

Steel Stringer Bridge and Approaches, Massachusetts Flood Replacement Project No. WPFR 100, State Serial No. [illegible], GARDNER-TEMPLETON. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works. [illegible] By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., March 20, 1937.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS**
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. 20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9256 MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 714

BORROW [illegible]

LOANS UP TO $300 • Personal Note • Household • Co-maker "A Friendly Service" IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, INC. 833 Washington St. • Hub. 4861 • License 83

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 25 Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1311

LOANS To People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License 8. Lee Bates—Fair Dealing. S. E. Briggs Co., 180 Washington St., Rm. 7. Laf. 8175.

Need Money? [illegible]

HEIRS IMMEDIATE CASH **HEIRS** JOSEPH L. ROSENBERG 22 TREMONT ST. CAPitol 6161

LOANS ARRANGED ON EASY TERMS FROM STATE STREET OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

LOANS [illegible]

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 1458 Hancock St., Quincy. License 58.

AUTO LOANS
[illegible]

LOANS FURNITURE CO-MAKER M-A-C PLAN LICENSE 15 333 Washington St. LIB. 8857. Room 207.

Money to loan on diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. Cash for old gold. H. Van Dam & Sons, 11 Stuart St. Established 1880.

MONEY to loan on jewelry & clothing, highest prices given, see Financial Loan Co., 214 Broadway, Boston.

PROVIDENT LOAN CO.—Loans on diamonds, jewelry, silver, etc. 29 Cornhill. 25 yrs. same location.

Money loaned on diamonds, watches, musical instr. M. Robinson's Loan Office, 22 Stuart St. Han. 1227.

$100 TO $25,000, easy waiting, loans on everything at 1% a month. Jim's on the square. Pro. [illegible]

PROVIDENT LOAN CO.—Loans on diamonds, jewelry, silver, etc. 29 Cornhill. 25 years same location.

PILGRIM PLAN [illegible]

CAPITOL 9561 FOR QUICK CASH LOANS LICENSE [illegible]

Household Finance Corp., 118 Tremont St. 4th Fl. Lib. 8271. License No. 222.

WORKINGMAN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION, 129 Tremont St. State No. 2.

Money to loan on jewelry, clothing. See Financial Loan Co., 214 Broadway, Boston.

1 Legal

Lost Bank Books

[illegible]

PASSOVER FOOD SUGGESTIONS

ALTER BROS. KOSHER MEAT MARKETS HIGHEST QUALITY POULTRY & MEATS 415A BLUE HILL AVE. HIG. 6465 401 HARVARD ST. ASP. 0737

B & Z BAKERY CAKES COOKIES MACAROONS, 122 Harvard St. Col. 9196

KAUFMAN'S KOSHER MARKET [illegible]

KOSHER MARKET Rendel's fresh killed chicken and meats. FREE DEL. 414 Cross St. Mal. 8112

PASSOVER greetings from ESSEX LIQUOR CO., 17 Essex St., Bos.

SAM LATMAN PASSOVER GREETINGS TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS Kosher Meat, 104 ERIE. Tel. 3756

BARNET GORODETZER of the G & G MKT. EXTENDS PASSOVER GREETINGS, 1064 Blue Hill Ave.

BOB PROVIZER DAVE ZIDES **B & D** delicatessen extend PASSOVER GREETINGS

APERION CATERERS EXTEND TO THEIR FRIENDS AND PATRONS GREETINGS AT PASSOVER

BOSTON CLUB BOTTLING CO. Extends Passover greetings to its friends and patrons. 860 Morton St. Co. 0283.

HEATHER BRAND PURE FOOD MKT. Send to their many Friends and Patrons EASTER GREETING. 102 Franklin, Quincy.

I. GLICKMAN—PASSOVER GREETINGS to our many friends and patrons. 381 Square, Che. 0923-M—402 Blue Hill Ave.

KAUFMANS KOSHER MARKET extends PASSOVER GREETINGS to its many friends and customers.

MRS. MINNIE GORDON extends to her many friends and customers PASSOVER GREETINGS

NEEDLE & KARL MEAT MARKET Kosher Meat for Passover 480 Blue Hill Ave. Gar. 8325.

NEEDLE & KARL MEAT MARKET EXTENDS TO ITS MANY FRIENDS GREETINGS AT PASSOVER

PARKDALE BEVERAGE CO. Extends to its many friends and patrons Passover greetings. 654 Harrison Ave. Han. 5359.

PARKDALE BEVERAGE CO. Full line of beverages and seltzer water for Passover. We deliver to your home. 100% sanitary. 654 Harrison Ave. Han. 5359.

SAWYER'S DELICATESSEN Full line of New York Kosher meats. SANDWICHES. 1070 Blue Hill. Gen. 8816.

SWERDLICK BROS. KOSHER MARKET Stores at 254 Bryant St., Medford; 200 Chambers, Cap. 0725. Meats, Poultry.

THE B & Z BAKERY extends To its Patrons and friends GREETINGS AT PASSOVER

WYMAN'S LAKEVIEW INN extends Passover Greetings to its friends and Patrons

WYMAN'S LAKEVIEW INN Passover rates. 89 Beach. Sharon 2287.

Boston

WINES—BRANDIES PASSOVER SPECIALS Imported from Mt. Carmel, Palestine. SPECIAL PRICES both stores; free del. B. Golden Wine Co., 1418 Wash. St. Gen. 1651. Laconia Wine Co., 1247 Wash. St., Lib. 2528.

ESSEX LIQUOR CO., INC. PASSOVER SPEC. Brandy, grape, mead wine. 17 Essex St. Lib. 2079.

Brookline

B & D Delicatessen and Lunch. [illegible]

Chelsea

I. GLICKMAN BEST STEER BEEF CLEAN SANITARY MARKETS Full line of Fresh Meats and Chicken for Passover. 381 Square. CHE. 0923-M 402 BLUE HILL

SEDERS PREPARED IN ORTHODOX STYLE MINNIE GORDON, 142 Wal. St. Che. 4161J

Dorchester

SAM LATMAN KOSHER MEAT. FRESH KILLED CHICKENS for Passover. Free Delivery. 104 ERIE. Tel. 3756

G & G MKT. FRESH MEAT and CHICKENS for PASSOVER Free del. 1064 Blue Hill Ave. Gen. 2113.

BOSTON CLUB BOTTLING CO. Full line of Passover beverages. We deliver. 860 Morton St. Col. 0283.

SAWYER'S DELICATESSEN Passover greetings to friends and patrons. 1070 BLUE HILL AVE. GEN. 8816.

PASSOVER FOOD SUGGESTIONS

Malden

BENDELL'S KOSHER MKT. of MALDEN wish to its many friends and patrons PASSOVER GREETINGS.

Roxbury

RABBI JACOBSON'S
APERION FOOD PRODUCTS
HONEY BALLS SOUP NUTS
PUDDINGS INGBARS
EGG NOODLES
KOSHER FOR PASSOVER
37 INTERVALE ST., ROX. GAR. 2877

ALTER BROS. KOSHER MARKETS EXTEND TO THEIR MANY FRIENDS PASSOVER GREETINGS

Lenten Suggestions

ALBIANI'S MARKET
[illegible] Fresh fruits, vegetables, groceries, candies. Cash and carry. 107 Summer St. Lib. 8087.

BRIGHAM'S MARKET—Fresh fruits, groceries, meat and fish daily. Free delivery. [illegible] Lon. 5092.

CIOLFI & SON—Finest quality fish, meat, groceries, fruit, vegetables. 203 Adams St. Newton 2032-M.

CLEVELAND MARKET—Week-end Specials, [illegible] 125 Mass. Ave., Arl. [illegible]

OLD BAY IMPORTING CO.
[illegible]

Allston

LADAS BROS. MARKET—Meat, fish, fruits, veg., groc. del. 189 Chiswick Rd. [illegible]

VICTORY MARKET—Quality meats, fish, vegetables, groceries. Free delivery. 160 Brighton Ave. Alg. 2037.

Back Bay

NEWMAN'S MARKET Groceries, meats, fruits & vegetables. DELIVERY. [illegible]

Belmont

MAYFLOWER MARKET—Fish, meat, fruit, veg. Free del. 61 Concord Ave. Bel. 3556.

Boston

THE LESBOS AGORA—Imported groceries and delicacies from the Mediterranean [illegible] 126 Harrison Ave. Hub. 4999.

SUFFOLK MKT. [illegible] ASP. 8700.

MEAT NORTH END MEAT MARKET FRESH DAILY. Cash & Carry. Sanitation rules. 49 Salem. Laf. 7228.

LEONARD'S MARKET—Meats, fruits and veg., groc. Free del. 241A Arlington. Hun. 1847.

TRANSFER MARKET. Fish, Vegetables. 1763 Wash. St., Boston.

BEN KORNER—Full line fresh meats. Free delivery. 17 Salem St. Laf. 8923.

SAM ADELMAN'S MARKET—Week-end Specials. 1580 Tremont St. Lon. 2023.

Cutler Fruit Co.—Fresh fruit and fish. Cor. Phillips and Anderson Sts. Cap. 8239.

DE ROSA MARKET—Foods of delicious taste. 24 Salem St. Laf. 6457.

Cambridge

CASH MARKET—Meats, fruit, groceries; cut prices. 1812 Camb. St. Kir. 4761.

SADORIAN MARKET—Fruits, vegetables, meats. 361 Walden St. Kir. 1880.

Charlestown

PAUL'S MKT. Try our foods. 14 Warren St. Call Cha. 1610.

Dorchester

FANEUIL HALL PROV. CO., INC. Our buyers hit the spot and the food. [illegible] Wash. Call Gen. 4770.

KLEIN'S MARKET, INC.—Finest quality meats, groceries, fruits, veg. Free delivery. 902 Dorchester Ave. Col. 7325.

LIBERTY MARKET—Fish, meat, fruits, veg., groc. Free deliv. 235 Norfolk Ave. Gar. 2247.

Dorchester

SANFORD MARKET—We have a full line of prov. and meats. 39 Sanford St. Blu. 8126.

MANOSKY BROS., INC.—Fish, meat, groc. Free del.; cut prices. 1736 Dor. Ave. Tal. 1806.

IDEAL MARKET—Fish, meat, provisions, fruit; del. 756 Adams St. Tal. 5886.

MIKE'S MKT.—Fresh fish, fruits and veg.; free deliv. 145 Harvard. Gen. 4368.

Capitol Market, Inc.—Finest quality meats; free del. 1498 Dor. Ave. Gen. 0474.

East Boston

BROOK ST. MARKET—Finest quality fish, meat, fruit, veg., groc. Cut rate prices, free del. 140 Princeton. Eas. 2214-W.

JOSEPH BRUNO'S MARKET—Am. and Italian groceries, fish, fruit, veg., delicatessen; cut prices, free del. 14 Breed St. Eas. 2062.

RICHARDS MARKET, 78 Marion St. Call Eas. 2815.

SCORIZELLO MARKET—Choice meats a specialty. 242 Summer St. Eas. 3304-M.

Hyde Park

ZINO BROS. FULL LINE OF FRUITS. 1206 RIVER ST.

CONNELL & SON—Market of distinctive quality. 73 Fairmount St. Call Hyd. 0881.

Lexington

MARRETT MARKET extends Easter greetings to their customers and friends. 319 Marrett Rd., Lexington 0273-M.

MARRETT MARKET—Fish, meat, fruit, groc.; free del. 319 Marrett Rd., Lex. 0273-M.

Mattapan

LOUIS MOROSINI Fresh Fruits, Veg., free del. [illegible] 1529 Blue Hill Ave. BLU. 1619.

MATTAPAN PROVISION CO.—Liquors, fish, meat, fruit, groceries. Cut rate prices. Free del. 1622 Blue Hill Ave. Blu. 9000.

Malden

MACAULEY & WAGNER—Meats, fruits, veg., groc. Free del. 689 Salem. Mal. 1547.

Medford

SURABIAN BROTHERS
FRESH MEATS, FRUITS, GROCERIES Free Delivery. 373 Boston Ave., Medford CALL MYS. [illegible] YOUR ORDER

THE LITTLE MARKET—Meat, Fruit, Groc. Cut Price. Free Del. 429 Salem. Mys. 3776.

BOWMAN'S MARKET—Fresh meats, fruits, veg. and groceries daily; service, quality; free del. 240 Salem St. Mys. 0650.

MANHATTAN MARKET—Meats, fruits, veg., groc.; free del. 385 Main. Mys. 8363-M.

MARTINO BROS.—Daily Specials. Meat, Fruit, Veg., Groc. 559 Main. Mys. 2303.

Newton

OAK ST. MARKET. Full line of fish. 153 Oak St.

COLARUSSO FRUIT—Eat our fruits for health sake. 823 Wash. St., New. 7731.

Newtonville

PROIA MARKET FOODS OF QUALITY. 134 Linwood Ave. New. 4683

Quincy

HEATHER BRAND PURE FOOD MKT.—Scotch butcher shop. Specializing in Scotch sausages, blood and mealy pudding. 102 Franklin St., Quincy. Gra. 0339.

South Boston

MODERN MKT Fresh Meats, Groceries, Fruit and Veg. daily. FREE DELIVERY. 149 G St. Sou. 1230.

FRANK KVETKAUSKAS—Meats, groceries, fruit, veg. Free del. 828 E. Fifth, Sou. 8870.

MANHATTAN MARKET—Highest quality meats; free del. 401A Broadway, Sou. 4341.

Watertown

MARVEL CASH MARKET—Meat, fruit, groc., fish. Free del. 101 School. Mid. 8244.

CANNISTRARO'S MARKET—Meat, fish, fruit, veg.; free del. 464 River St. Wal. 2234-W.

CACCIATORE'S MARKET—Meat, fruit, groc. Free del. 203 Newton St. Wal. 3918.

West Roxbury

MARTIN'S MARKET QUALITY FISH, MEAT, GROC., FRUIT, LIQUORS. Free Del. 41P La Grange. Par. 6280.

EASTER GIFTS

Boston

L. SMITH FLORIST EASTER SPECIALS Cut flowers—potted plants—corsages wedding—floral designs—Lilies 25 TEMPLE PLACE Lib. 6167

GRILLI'S
Easter Specials. Candies, Church Goods, Statues, Religious Articles, Pictures. [illegible]

25c lb. NAN CABOT STUDIO SEC. [illegible] BUY AT NEAREST NAN CABOT STORE

F. FINE—EASTER LILIES, SPRING FLOWERS. Potted plants and corsages for Easter parade. 1026 Boylston St. Cir. 7810.

AL CUSHING COLONIAL MEAT MKT. EXTENDS EASTER GREETINGS. 1480A Dorchester Ave.

WINES—LIQUORS
Full line Domestic and Imported Wines and Liquors. Free local delivery. CAP. 2466. 22 STATE ST.
OLD BAY IMPORTING CO.

COLONIAL MEAT MKT.—Fresh meat and chicken. Cash and carry. 1480A Dorchester Ave.

MITCHELL BAKING CO.—Famous Cottage bread, Hot Cross Buns, pies, fancy cakes. 29 Vine St., Som. 6082.

J. L. CARLE CO.—Ice cream for all social affairs. 82 Warrenton St. Han. 4211.

Boston

B & D BEEF CO. BOSTON'S BEST MEAT HOUSE ONCE—ALWAYS. 1161½ BLACKSTONE

ELITE MKT. MEATS, GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES Free Del. 389 Columbus Ave. KEN. 8871

ANNA PARZIALE—Fine Italian and French bread. 80 Prince St. Cap. 7630.

PRIVITERO FRENCH AND ITALIAN BREAD. [illegible] 15 Unity St. Laf. [illegible]

South Boston

JOHN F. CARR—Florist. Complete line of cut flowers, potted plants, EASTER LILIES. 470 Broadway. Sou. 1025.

Belmont

MUNROE'S DELICATESSEN
A full line of delicacies. Open from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M. for Belmont's convenience. 182 Common St. Bel. 2812.

Cambridge

HAHN'S BAKERY, INC.—Hot cross buns, [illegible] 215 [illegible] St. Kir. 4087. [illegible]

Everett

VINCENT DI POMPA—Easter Flowers. 11 Woodlawn Ave., Everett 4783.

Jamaica Plain

MANHATTAN MARKET CO.—Easter Special—Hams 29c lb. Fish, meat, fruit, groc.; free del. 122 Green St. Jam. 0840.

Melrose

MELROSE FLORIST CO.—Easter Parade corsages, cut flowers, potted tulips, hyacinths. Quality, moderate prices, prompt del. 245 West Wyoming Ave. Mel. 1628.

North End

SPECIAL LENTEN BREAD 21 FLEET G. PARZIALE CAP. 1746

Quincy

HAYWARD Flower Shop—Lilies, tulips, Easter lilies, potted plants, floral designs. 1246 Hancock St. Gra. 1900.

Somerville

GEORGE'S BEVERAGE STORE
Attractive Easter packages. Visit our remodeled store. Full line of wines and liquors. We deliver. 345 Som. Ave. Som. 1410.

Watertown

MT. AUBURN WINE SHOP
Full Line of IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES-LIQUORS. Prompt sedan delivery. 819 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. KIR. 2697

Easter Greetings

TRANSFER extends **EASTER** MKT. 1763 Wash. Boston **GREETINGS**

FANEUIL HALL PROV. CO., INC. [illegible] Wash. St., Dorchester, extends its Easter Greetings to all.

B & D BEEF CO. EASTER GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS & PATRONS. 1161½ BLACKSTONE ST. BOSTON.

EASTER GREETINGS
From Suffolk Mkt., 28 So. Huntington Ave.

ALBIANI'S MARKET, of 107 Summer St., Boston, extends to their patrons Easter greetings.

BRIGHAM'S MARKET of Brookline extends to its friends and patrons Easter greetings.

BROOK ST. MARKET extends Easter greetings to their customers and friends. 140 Princeton St., East Boston.

CANNISTRARO'S MARKET
Easter Greetings to our Customers and Friends. 464 River St. Waltham 2234-W.

CACCIATORE'S MARKET
Extends Easter greetings to customers and friends. 203 Newton St., Waltham.

CASH MARKET, Joe Figieria, Prop., extends to his patrons and friends Easter greetings.

CIOLFI & SON extend Easter greetings to their customers and friends. 203 Adams St., Newton.

"Easter Greetings"—Somerville Sales & Service, 363 Highland Ave., Somerville. Used Car Lot, No. Cambridge R. R. Depot, No. Cambridge.

GEORGE'S BEVERAGE STORE
Extends to its friends and patrons Easter greetings. 345 Somerville Ave. Som. 1410.

HAYWARD Flower Shop of Quincy extends to its friends and patrons Easter greetings.

JAMES MUNROE of Belmont's better delicatessen extends Easter greetings to his friends and patrons.

J. L. CARLE ICE CREAM CO. extends to their many friends greetings for a happy Easter.

JOSEPH S. BATTAGLIA, proprietor of the ELITE MARKET, extends Greetings at Easter.

JOSEPH BRUNO'S MARKET extends Easter greetings to customers and friends. 14 Breed St., East Boston.

MATTAPAN PROVISION CO., INC.
Extends Easter greetings to customers and friends. 1622 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan.

MARVEL Cash Market extends Easter greetings to their many friends and customers. Marvel Cash Mkt., 101 School St., Watertown.

MAYFLOWER BEVERAGE CO.
Passover greetings to our friends and patrons. 172 Green St., Jam. 5555.

MAYFLOWER MARKET extends Easter greetings to their customers and friends. 61 Concord Ave., Belmont. Bel. 3556.

MT. AUBURN WINE SHOP
Easter greetings to its friends and patrons. 819 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown. Kir. 2697.

THE CHRYSLER MARKET, 88 Franklin St., Allston, extends to its many patrons and friends Easter greetings.

VINCENT DI POMPA
Extends to his many friends and customers EASTER GREETING

WM. MITCHELL of Mitchell Baking Co. extends to his friends and patrons Easter greetings.

Boston

EASTER GREETINGS! For your Easter party order your pastry at ANNA PARZIALE, 80 Prince St. Cap. 7630.

PRIVITERO BREAD BAKERY
We extend our heartiest greetings for a happy Easter. 15 Unity St.

DE ROSA MARKET at 63 Salem St., Boston, wishes EASTER GREETINGS to its patrons.

Dorchester

FRANK MANOSKY BROS., INC., MARKET extend their Easter Greetings to their many Customers and Friends. 1736 Dor. Ave. Tal. 1806.

IDEAL MKT. Send to its many friends and patrons Lenten greetings. 756 Adams St. Tal. 5886.

CAPITOL MARKET, INC.—Easter greetings to our patrons and friends. 1498 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester.

Lenten Suggestions

Wellesley

COLLEGE FRUIT CO.—Full line of groceries, meats and fruits, del. 461A Wash. St. Wel. 1075.

Winthrop

SPANOS BROS. Fresh fruits, vegetables, free delivery. 1 Bartlett Rd. OCEan 1663.

Woburn

MANHATTAN MARKET—Meats, fruits, veg., groc.; cut rate prices. 441 Main, Wob. 2263-W.

Employment

All Employment Ads Broadcast Daily Over Station WORL at 7:45
1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line

60 Employment for Women

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
Experienced. At [illegible]

GENERALS $12-$15. Helpers $8. [illegible] 185 Friend St. CAP. [illegible]

$7 Mother's helper, 4 adults, to live [illegible]

AT ONCE—Girl or woman for housework. Live in. No cooking, light laundry. Tel. [illegible]

A GIRL for housework, go home nights. 55 Duke St., Mattapan. Blu. 8987.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS wanted on cotton dresses. VANITY FAIR MFG., 2156 Washington St., Roxbury.

EXP. finger wavers wanted. FASHION BEAUTY SALON, 128A Tremont St.

FOUR attractive young ladies to teach dancing; good dancers preferable. Excellent wages. Age 18-21. 330 Mass. Ave., Miss Morse.

GENERAL housework, good home, $5. Refs. Mrs. Vernon, 73 Floyd St., Dorchester. Tal. 4296.

GIRLS—Wanted to teach ballroom dancing; one of Boston's oldest schools. William H. O'Brien, 240 Hunt. Ave. Tel. Cir. 6026.

GIRL for general housework, small family, good home, good pay. Mrs. York, 72 Garland St., Chelsea. Che. 7311.

GIRL for general housework, to live in, $5. 221 Harvard Ave., Allston. Asp. 3084.

GIRL bet. 20-30 for general housework and care 1 child. Call Center Newton 3627.

GIRL for general housework, live in, Jewish home, $7. Mal. 7390-M; 3622.

MOTHER'S helper, 1 child, to stay and home some nights; Brighton or Allston, $5. [illegible] 6154.

MOTHER'S helper, home nights, no cooking. Honest girl, 2 children, $5. Eve. 1413-W.

MOTHER'S helper, small apt., no cooking, 1 child, good home. Asp. 1063.

OPPORTUNITY for 3 capable women to earn up to $35 weekly for the Easter season. Hosiery, Lingerie. Excel. commission. See Mr. Vine, Room 2, 76 Summer St.

WANTED—Girls for telephone soliciting. Experience not necessary. Apply between 9-11 A. M. at Penn Cleaners, 1718 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester.

WANTED—Young lady, 18 to 25 yrs. of age, to teach dancing. Apply 2 to 6 p. m. Miss Hunter, 340 Mass. Ave.

WANTED—Mother's helper; good home, live in, 1 child, $5. Stadium 8155.

WANTED—Mother's helper, no cooking; references. Telephone Ocean 1413-M.

Woman under 40 for housework, American family [illegible] $5 weekly. Columbus [illegible]

61 Employment for Men

GREEN RIVER
One of the fastest selling whiskeys in America, [illegible] Mass. territories. Experienced salesman must provide state license, [illegible] large variety of domestic and imported wines and liquors.
HOLLAND WINE & LIQUOR SYSTEM 119 Portland St., Boston

ATTENTION SHOEWORKERS—Wanted, experienced repairer who has worked in [illegible] room, to cover territory for firm selling leather repairers. Write giving references. Box No. A-88, Boston American.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, young man, experienced, small homes. Write Box 327, American.

BOYS for hog farm, $10 mo. with room and board. Apply 102 Brighton Ave., Allston.

CARPENTER, one capable of taking complete charge of operation. Write Box 326, American.

College and High School students can earn $5 to $15 weekly during spare time between now and June, taking orders for our fine line of men's sport shoes. TRED-MOC FOOTWEAR CO., 77 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Latest Easter styles in men's clothing, $1-$5 up. "Williams," 186 B'way, Boston.

MEN—3 yrs.' service. Many calls for us, men. Assist to get us. Small yacht owners also. Write now. A56, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Must live north of Boston, have auto. Write age and experience if any. A-317, Boston American.

Reliable salesman wanted to sell new and used refrigerators. Electric Service Co., 14 Brookline St., Cambridge. Kir. 7248.

Easter Gifts

Cambridge

WALTER HAHN of Hahn's Bakeries of Cambridge wishes to extend to his friends and patrons Easter greetings.

Hyde Park

MR. FRED J. CONNELL & SON Market dealers at 73 Fairmount Ave., Hyd. Pk., extend EASTER GREETINGS to their patrons.

Jamaica Plain

MANHATTAN MARKET CO. extends their Easter Greetings to their Customers and Friends. 122 Green St., Jamaica Plain.

Medford

SURABIAN Extends **EASTER** BROS., 373 Bos. Ave. **GREETINGS**

BOWMAN'S MARKET of Medford extends to its many friends and patrons Easter greetings.

MARTINO BROS. extend Easter Greetings to their many customers and friends. 559 Main St., Mys. 2303.

THE LITTLE MARKET Extends EASTER GREETINGS to their many customers and friends, 429 Salem, Medford. Mys. 3776.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5A Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuck, 84 Willows St., Chelsea, announce the birth of a daughter, March 1, at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

6 Deaths

CREAMER—In East Boston, March 17, Jeremiah P., husband of the late Helen (McDonald) Creamer. Reposing at his residence, 471 Meridian St., until Sunday at 1:15 P. M. Services at the Sacred Heart Church at 2 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at said church Monday at 8 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

GRIFFIN—In Roxbury, March 18, Patrick J., beloved husband of Hannah Griffin (nee Casey). Funeral from his late residence, 66 Clifford St., Monday, March 22, at 8:15 A. M. Solemn high mass at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

HARRIS—In West Roxbury, March 18, George, husband of Jennie L. Harris. Services at his late residence, 129 Corey St., Sunday, March 21, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

KEANE—In Charlestown, March 18, Margaret (Dunford) Keane, beloved widow of Patrick Keane. Funeral from her residence, 71 Pearl St., on Monday at 8:15. Requiem high mass in St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

MAGOUN—In Jamaica Plain, March 18, Mary C. (nee McKenzie), beloved wife of John Magoun. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Welch, 137 Paul Gore St., Monday, March 22, at 8:15 A. M. Requiem high mass at the Church of St. Mary of the Angels at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

McKENZIE—In Milton, March 17, Estelle L. McKenzie, mother of Stella A. Freethey. Services at home of her sister, 9 Breck St., Milton, Sunday, March 21, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

PARKER—In Faneuil, March 18, at late residence, 22 Newton St., Celia F., widow of Arthur F. Parker, in her 87th year. Services at the Faneuil Congregational Church, Sunday, March 21, at 2 P. M.

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY [illegible] PRICES Theo. J. Craig [illegible] QUINCY MASS. [illegible]

7 In Memoriam

MONUMENTS—Retail at wholesale prices. Write for free monumental Design. President 1690. DEACON BROS. MEMORIAL CO. 307 Centre St., Quincy, Mass.

61 Employment for Men

A-1 GRINDER HANDS
Exp. on surface, internal and external grinding. A-B machinist, [illegible] several turret lathe operators; 30 young men and much assemblers over 21. See REYNOLDS at Stickney & Smith, 246 [illegible] St., Room 247-248, Boston.

Auto Salesmen. Experienced selling new, used cars. Liberal commission. Dorchester Buick, 76 Talbot Ave. Tal. 4566.

2 MEN
Over 26 for sales positions paying $18 wk. upward. Work by appointment. Real [illegible] 111 [illegible] St. Bldg.

Salesmen: Sell auto road flares, 15c. Earn $10-$15 per day selling auto trade. Oxford Sales & [illegible] St., Cambridge.

BOY to help in store Saturdays. F. Kvetkauskas, 828 E. Fifth St., S. Bos.

FORD V-8 MECHANICS
Only experienced all around men. Mr. Crockett, Hoover Motors, 7th floor, Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq.

SALESMAN to sell new Pontiac, experienced. Attractive proposition for hustler. Box B-4, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., City.

Salesmen wanted to sell General Electric Refrigerators. Attractive commissions. Cohen Sales, 34 Portland St., Boston.

Salesman wanted to sell radios and refrig. Wonderful opportunity. Brown's Appliance Co., 1806 Dorchester Ave. Tal. 6820.

Used Car Salesmen, exp. all makes, models, cars, trucks. Good pay to right man. Rosenfield, 281 Mystic Ave., Som. Pro. 0655.

WANTED—Experienced monument salesmen. Mt. Deacon, 307 Centre St., Quincy. Deacon Bros. Memorial Co.

WILL hire used car manager; will pay salary and over-riding commission. Chevrolet Dealer. Write Boston Amer. Box B-346.

62 Employment for Men & Women

$600
In Cash Prizes—Spring Contest
CATHOLIC experienced canvassers, at once, 100 commissions. No deliveries, pay daily, transportation furnished. Need 2 crew managers with cars. Apply or write L. K. [illegible] 33 Devonshire St., R. 702.

GAGNE Employment Bureau, Som. 6367. Domestic help of all kinds. We are short of help. Call this office. 40 Holland St., Som.

ELBERY Employment Service, 6 Park St., Boston. Executive, clerical, secretarial, stenographic.

63 Situations Wanted Women

Dressmaking—Alterations and remodeling and new dresses made. Talbot 2217.

GOOD launderer, guar. work. Blankets 50c, curtains 20c pr. Refs. Jam. 1392-W.

OVERCOATS made into zipper jacket-mackinaw. Lambert, 693 Salem St., Mal. 1889-M.

POSITION Wanted as all around cook in tea or lunch room. Excellent references. Long. 0147.

POSITIONS wanted—R. N.'s; attendants, 12-24-hour duty. Central Sq. Nurses Reg. Tro. 9877.

WAITRESS—10 years with Thompson's Spa. Practical nurse would like day work. Apts. serviced at reas. rates. Long. 8731.

64 Situation Wanted Men

YOUNG MAN with 6 years' exp. in newspaper circulation work would like position as branch mgr.; good refs. Jam. 1968-W.

68 Instructions

X-RAY Technique, 4 mos. day course. Classes begin April 1. N. E. School of X-Ray Technique, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. Phone Kenmore 0198. 2-4:30 P. M.

DIESEL TRAINING Day, Evening and Home Study with Shop Practice. Write for circular. N. Y. D. I. 1039 Little Bldg., Boston.

A REAL DIESEL TRAINING
by licensed engineers. Day, night, and home study courses. Low cost. Easy payments. Boston Diesel, 132 Broad, Boston.

WELDING, AIR CONDITIONING, ELECTRICIAN'S LICENSE, RADIO, PICTURES, REFRIGERATION
COYNE Engineering & Electrical **SCHOOL**
91 HAVERHILL ST., OPP. NORTH STATION, BOSTON

DIESEL TRAINING—Day-eve. Home study. Low tuition. Easy payments. Mass. Diesel Inst., 88 St. Stephens St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1776 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 8740
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Write for beautiful catalogue
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
139 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY, MASS.

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"MATTER"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Masses: Worker's Mass 2:30. Other Masses at 6:30—7—8—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:20. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church of Revolving Lighted Cross), Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D.D. 10:30, "New Lives for Old." Palm Sunday music. 7:15 P. M., GREAT PALM SUNDAY SERVICE; Sing by 1000; Musical sermon-lecture by Pastor Brooks: "From Manger to Cross" (100 beautiful slides); musical interpretations "King's Business"; "Prodigal Son," "Ride One," "Open the Gates," "City Divine," "The Palms." Come early for a seat.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Beacon Hill. Arthur D. Stroud, Ph.D., Minister. 10:45 A. M., special program Palm Sunday music. Subject: Victorian Christ. 7:30 P. M., Immortality Based on After Death by Weatherhead. 6:45 P. M., Young People's Group address by Prof. H. Addington Bruce.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St. Rev. Wm. T. A. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday masses 9, 10:30 and 11:30. Noonday mass 12:20 weekdays. Little Flower devotions every Thursday, 12:20 noonday mass, 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45.

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGELL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
An Important Division of the Work of the
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
A Charitable Corporation
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

$10 Rew. Ring lost March 6, Boston Garden, gold signet, oval shape, engraved "L. R. A." Return C. R. Allen, Winthrop House H-47. Kir. 7061.

Found Fox terrier, Collie, Spitz, Poodle and Irish Setter. Call Miss James. LIBerty 4000.

$5 Rew. Lost Brookline, Toy French Poodle, white male, 6 yrs. LONgwood 6368

COCKER spaniel lost, Jamaica, buff colored male, "Pete", green collar. Rew. Jam. 3923.

CRIPPLED children's dog lost, brown male cocker spaniel, 12 yrs. old. Call New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, Center Newton 1861. Reward.

DOG lost, Dorchester, female German shepherd, black-gray, "Peggy." Reward. Gen. 9127.

DOG lost, Milton, small male, black-white, long-haired. Reward. Blu. 7126.

ESKIMO Spitz lost, Newton, white male, black nose, "Tip." Rew. Cen. New. 5180.

FOX Terrier lost, wire-haired male, brown-white face, black saddle. Reward. Hyde Park 0308-W.

FOX terrier lost, small wire-haired female. License 1365. Reward. Asp. 6335.

LOST—Thursday evening, man's gold Bulova wrist watch. Reward. Return to Information Clerk, Hotel Manger.

PUP lost, Tues., Dover, Mass., female Dalmatian, white-black spots. Reward. Dover 147.

PUPPY lost, Roslindale, female brindle Boston terrier, answers "Skippy." Reward. Parkway 3126-W.

WRIST WATCH lost, March 17, lady's diamond-studded (Gotham) on Wash. st., bet. Kneeland-Summer. Rew. Gra. 3797-R.

16 Information Wanted

WANTED at once, 1955 Used Fur Coats. See Mr. A. Jacobs, 611 Washington St. Boston. Rm. 103.

ARE you the couple who requires a modern 5-rm. apt., h. w., El., fireplace, $35? If so call Col. 2396.

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS! For up-to-date apartment, mod. impts., in roomy, loc., Jamaica Plain, call Jam. 5149-W.

BUSINESS or professional men who want room in refined private home. See to appreciate. Ken. 0233.

FORMER members Omar Gratto M. O. V. P. E. R., resignations and delinquents. Write before March 27th; specially interesting. Box 345, Boston American.

SMALL family desiring a modern apartment for low rental may obtain information by calling Talbot 5741.

WANTED—Young business woman who desires room and board at reasonable rate. Lon. 8569.

WANTED—Bus. couple to occupy small apt., 2 rms., newly painted, renov., $2.75 wkly. 16 Dennis St., Roxbury. Hig. 7743.

WOULD the couple wanting 4 rms. rooms with oil burner for $25, apply at 6 Templeton Place, Dorchester, suite 3.

17 Personal

ATLAS STORAGE COMPANY, KIR. 3118, 169 Western Ave., Cambridge. Now owned and operated by John S. Letora.

DANCE FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 2ND. MUSIC BY VAL-JEAN St. Anthony's Sunday School Teacher's

ATTENTION! Party who found lady's Gotham diamond wrist watch, March 17, Boston, call Granite 3797-R. Reward.

ANN—Did you know that Seigel's Auto Parts will pay highest prices for burned or wrecked cars. 206 Carter St., Chelsea 8111.

AUGUSTUS A. VRIJIE, formerly of 1 Union Court, Roxbury. Important. Write Box B-357, Boston American.

Chas. A. [illegible] husband of Adele M., formerly of Cochituate, very important information for you. Write immediately. Box B-3, American-Advertiser.

CHARLES H. RYAN, formerly 830 Beacon St., Boston. Important news. Write Box B-348, Boston American.

DEAR MOTHER AND FATHER—I would like to board your child in my home. Call me at Tal. 3950.

EMIL G. LARRIVEE, formerly 16 National St., So. Boston. Important news for you. Write Box B-5, Boston American. Urgent.

ETHEL—Conditions are better. Now we can live in the apartment we've dreamed about. Box 260, American.

FAMOUS flower shop of R. Card at 25 Temple Place now owned and operated as L. SMITH, Florist.

GEORGE—Be sure to see '36 Chevrolet Sedan, just traded. Washington St. Garage, 216 Wash. St., Quincy. Pre. 7070.

HARRY B. JOHNSON—Please communicate soon as possible with Box B-2, Boston American. Important news for you.

HAS anyone seen "Pete," buff colored cocker spaniel, green collar, Jamaica license? Please call Jamaica 3923.

HENRY—The 1936 G. E. refrigs. are now selling for $139.95. Brown's Appliance Co., 1806 Dorch. Ave., Tal. 6820. MAY.

JOHN—Call Cha. 9874 or 1553, ask for Mr. Donohue; he will move our five rooms of furniture for only $10.—MARY.

LUCY—I had your old fur coat made into a Spring cape. Mr. Caroselli at the Modern Fur Shop, 515 Wash. St.—JACK.

MARY—Have you had that Easter suit remodelled? Please visit 53 Whitfield St., Dorchester. Tal. 2217, appointment.

MARY please come home, Mr. Chafe of Chafe Exterminating Co., has rid our house of pests. GRA 1337.

MARRY me, Julia, and I'll buy the ring at Wilson Bros., 28 Scollay Sq.

MISSING since Feb. 3, "Tip," white Eskimo Spitz, black nose. Will finder please call Center Newton 5180, receive reward.

MOTHERS—I have a lovely home and will give tender care to your child. Write Box A-169, American.

PARENTS—Do you want to place your child in a good home, with best care? Call Woburn 0923.

RUTH—I bought a Norge refrig. for you for $50 at 26 Church St., Camb., nr. Harvard Sq. Plenty to choose from. VAN.

WANTED—Good upright piano in trade toward 1937 elec. refrig. All makes to choose from. Piotti, 760 Dudley St.

18 Special Notices

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught
PROF. RITTER, 177 TREMONT ST. DEV 7330

6 WATCH REPAIRERS ready to serve you at wholesale prices.
GANN Main Springs, 75c. Crystals, 25c. & CO. Jewelers Bldg., 373 Wash. St. Rm. 318

Announcing the change of location by OAK ST. MARKET, 153 Oak St., Newton. Watch this space for particulars.

ENJOY learning and drive correctly. Personal instruction, careful, courteous service. Met. Auto School, 360 Tremont st.

TRED-MOC Footwear, 77 Summer St., Boston. Fine sport shoes for men and women; extra long-wearing children's shoes.

M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Disposal contractor, 44 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain 0930.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. COM. 0520
Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Miss Harriette Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors
Largest group of men and lady teachers in Boston

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

COPLEY THE SCHOOL OF RESULTS. Adult Beginners A Specialty! 177 Hunt. Ave. Tel. Cir. 7941—10 A. M.-10 P. M.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Com. 0520. **$1** Beginners guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

TRUCKING lessons, the latest sensation in modern dancing. For full particulars apply Miss Harris, Chelsea 0055-M.

Hunter's Dance Studio. Private Lesson. 340 Mass. Ave. COM. 0390. **50c**

TAP Stanley Brown, formerly 'Cotton Club' N. Y. 339 Mass. Ave. (Near Hunt.) Com. 8435

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6326 10 Priv., $5; 12 Classes, $5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Where to Dine

SHAH Hong Guey Real Chinese Rest. Where you get real Chinese food. Try our spec. lunch, 11-2:30, 35c. Spec. dinner, 5-8 P. M., 55c up. 2 Tyler St., 2 Hudson St., HAN. 2250—DEV. 8157.

28 Professional Services

RUPTURE "Common Sense" trusses. Sure to hold. Powers & Johnson, 169 Boylston St. Ken. [illegible]

REGISTER AT ADAMS AGENCY GENERALS, HELPERS, BEST POSITIONS 169 FRIEND ST., BOSTON. CAP. 6536

REGISTER AT STICKNEY & SMITH Best openings in Boston for all types ind. labor. See Reynolds, 206 Essex St.

SECRETARIAL and tel. service furn. with desk space in attrac. suite, Rm. 512, Rice Bldg., 10 High st. Lib. 1277.

EYES examined by experts, glasses fitted, discount. Wilson Bros., 28 Scollay Sq.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 27th, 1937. The X-ray and [illegible] treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 14 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE • TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD • VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY • CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 to 8
R. W. POWER, M. D. 12 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5918

BABY BALM
Relief for windburn, chapping, baby eczema due to uric acid. Lesbos Agora, 298 Harrison Ave. Hub. 4999.

PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

"COMMON SENSE" Est. 50 yrs. 169 Boylston, Rm. 385 **TRUSSES**

CLASSES—Frames, Repairing "For Less." Eyes Tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

41 Contractors and Builders

NEW 6-7 rm. colonials, built by Joseph McDonald, 30 Porter Rd., Waltham. Call Waltham 4785-W.

43 Repairing and Refinishing

LON. 4800 for dependable refrigeration service. Charles C. E. Harris Co., 1092 Comm. Ave. Opp. Packard.

$12.50 up. Any Car Painted. Also lowest price on Fender and Top Work. Fenway Auto Body, 436 Beacon St. KENmore 4210.

Your car painted like new, 48 hr. service. See John Con. [illegible] 115 Chestnut Hill Ave. Stadium [illegible] **$12 up**

CREDIT on Auto Repairs—Pay as you use. Expert service. No money down. [illegible] Motors, 2033 Mass. Ave. Eliot 8174.

FLOORS Sold $15 up per rm. Material included. Renewed $2.50 up per rm. Por. 1378-M.

ALL Singer and White Sewing Machines oiled, adjusted free of charge this week. W. L. Smith, 26 Mahlon st. Mid. 7798-M.

ANY make sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home by expert, $1. C. F. Hovey, Han. 9660.

Authorized Chrysler, Plymouth Service, all makes. DANIEL B. WING, 15 St. Mary's St., Brookline. Lon. 4918.

Chevrolet Service—Lubrication special. Arlington Center Motor Co. (Chevrolet), 440 Mass. Ave., Arl. 5410. Always open.

HAVE your car serviced by Andy Moynihan Motor Co., 388 Granite Ave., E. Milton. Blu. 2211.

Machine cleaning of radiators, fender work. Bay State Auto Corp., 29 Stanhope St., Boston. Ken. 5581.

OPTICAL AND WATCH REPAIRING
Wilson Bros., 28 Scollay Sq.

Quincy's only Chevrolet sales & Service. NORTH QUINCY GARAGE, 131 Hancock St., Quincy. President 1100.

RADIOS serviced—For sale brand new 5-tube radios comp. guar. $8.98. Modern Elec. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

Repairing and servicing, batteries. Porter Station Garage, 820 Somerville Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 3740.

SAND-RITE floor surfacer. Union Hdwe. Co., Fitchburg, Mass.

Stop shimmy and tire wear. Free check-up on "Bear" machine, in downtown Boston. Park Sq. Auto Body Co., 68 Broadway, Boston. Dev. 8258.

SUPER SERVICE—All makes repaired, lowest rates. Dorchester Buick, 76 Talbot Ave., opp. Franklin Field, Dorchester.

TOWING — Day and night. Gingras Motors, authorized Ford Sales, service. 515 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Mid. 5251.

VACUUM Cleaners repaired. Only factory parts used. Brighton Battery & Accessory Co., 433 Market St. Sta. 4310.

44 Schools and Colleges

X-RAY Day Classes begin April 1. N. E. School of X-Ray Technique, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. KENmore 0198. 2-4:30 P. M.

COYNE Engineering & Electrical **SCHOOL**
91 Haverhill St., opp. No. Station, Boston

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

A DANDY roadside stand for rent on new Providence Rd. Soda fountain, booths, exc. loc., good pkg. sp. Box B-259, Amer.

A MAN to establish himself with clientele, can make $35 wk. upward. No invest. Real Silk, 454 Park Sq. Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE MARKET
Modern equipment, newly remodeled, best location. Must sell, illness. Box A350.

ATTRACTIVE market—Fully equipped, good location, nice income, for quick sale, reasonable. Box A349.

CONTRACTOR'S OPP.—$ 1-3 acres land at Saugus Center, thousands of loads of filling, best loca., great bargain. Chas. G. Woodbridge, Breakers 6800.

DEDHAM—Going gas station with garage, 18,000 ft. of floor space, reas. Ded. 0851-M.

DELICATESSEN man, Exc. opportunity. Store now doing good business as high class bakery; busy section. Som. 0336.

FOR SALE—Near Hyannis, on main road to Provincetown, only eating place in town, 600 cars an hour pass door, owner in business 27 years; $8000. Mrs. E. G. Evelyn, So. Yarmouth, Mass.

FOR SALE—Thriving auto and parts business, 5 miles from Boston, est. 10 yrs. Last year's earning $20,000. Reasonable. Boston American Box A-104.

FOR SALE—Modern candy and ice cream parlor, in busy square. Price reasonable. Bell, Magoun Square, Somerville.

GIUSEPPE PARZIALE, 21 Fleet St., extends Easter greetings to his many bakery patrons.

Going restaurant. Business district. No evenings or Sundays, price reasonable. Box A-55, Boston American.

GROCERY or delicatessen location in Everett. Large light store, heat furnished. Inquire Cap. 2592.

ILLNESS forces owner to sell 12-room beautifully furnished guest house. Good income. Low cost. Com. 0952.

JEWISH bakery for sale or rent, with oven and retail store. Est. over 50 years. Write for particulars, Boston American, Box B510.

LARGE quantity of Kelvinators and Frigidaires for quick sale. Need cash. 26 Church St. (Harvard Sq.). Kir. 7450.

MARKET located in Sou. Boston, good location, established trade. Must sell at once. App. American Box 355.

MEAT market for sale at right price. Steady trade, good location, good income. Apply Box A344, Boston American.

MEAT market for sale at fair price, good location, fine chance for ambitious man. Box A345, Boston American.

Men & Women, own your own business. Hosiery, lingerie, dresses, on consignment. No money needed. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

A CANDY SHOP
YOU will be proud to own.
For Only
$1600
WE will set it up in approved location for you and supervise same. NAN CABOT CANDIES, 114-120 Purchase St., Boston, Mass.

OWNER of Profitable market wants partner with capital. Meat and groc. exp. good opp. Box A-66—Boston American.

OPPORTUNITY MARKET, excellent income. Must sell. Box A-[illegible], Boston American.

SELL MEAT MARKET IN CHARLESTOWN. BIG INCOME. BOX A-354, BOSTON AMERICAN.

MARKET established business, good location. Must sell immediately. Apply American Box A357.

STATE Road business, either store or gas. Terms. Mal. 5062-M.

Market for sale, established steadily, good income. Must sell immediately. American, Box A346.

$300 Half Cash Sure 18-rm. lodging house. Steam heat. Low rent. Real Loc. Com. 3846.

OTHER interests force sale of est. delicatessen in Back Bay. Lunch counter, and food to go out. Call Com. 7541.

ROOMING HOUSE (rooms all rented), good section of Cambridge. Priced for quick sale. Box B-265, American.

ROOMING HOUSES, 12 to 18 rms., all rented, prices $250 to $1100, cash or terms. NICKERSON, 508 Mass. Ave., Com. 1847.

ROOMING HOUSES 9 TO 35 ROOMS
Prices $150 to $500. Cash or Terms. 617A Tremont St., Boston. Ken. 1940.

SPA and cabin, 2 acres on 2 state roads, gas pump, heavy profits, bargain, good layout for dine and dance. Atlas Realty, 789 Mass. Ave., Arlington 1282.

VARIETY STORE—Lending library, etc. A-1 fixtures. City Point, So. Boston; steam heat, low rent. South Boston 9356.

VARIETY store, busy loc., est. 10 years. Fine income; Dorchester. Gen. 8523.

WATCH REPAIRS
At a discount this week.
Wilson Bros., 28 Scollay Sq.

WILL share space in auto dealer establishment for radio man. Must be experienced in radio work. No capital necessary. Write Boston American, Box B-347.

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner—12-rm. furn. guest house, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, steam heat; fine income. Lib. 8821.

North End
$6000—Opportunity to take over New England hotel, 18 miles from Boston, full liquor license, some renovations needed. Write B-236, American.

71 Business Opportunities Wanted

Wanted Portable building—new or used—suitable for an office on used car lot. Call Mr. Keane, Chelsea 1880.

YOURS FOR RIGHT PRICE, FRUIT STORE ON BUSY SUBURBAN BLVD. BOX A-354, AMERICAN.

WANTED—Established rooming house in Back Bay or Beacon Hill. Priced reasonable. Box A-16, American.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

Allston

TO SETTLE ESTATE—2 singles, double garage, large lot of land. Henry Siegel, Trustee, 11 Beacon St., Boston.

Arlington

7-ROOM single, $6900. Centrally located, fireplace, oil heat. Owner transferred. WRIGHT & CO., 731 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Arl. 4790-4770.

$5000 to $12,000—Singles, bungalows, 5-8 rms., gar., new, repossessed. 742 Mass. Ave. Arl. 1282.

5-RM. bungalow, cost $8500, oil heat, fireplace; must sacrifice. Wright & Co., 731 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Arl. 4790-4770.

Atlantic

NEAR new high school. Dutch Colonial, A-1 condition, large lot, large public park in rear, $4500. See owner at 208 Newbury St., or Mr. Brown. Lib. 8482.

Boston

STOP paying rent. Buy this newly renovated 12-rm. house and furnishings. Low price, reasonable terms. Com. 3049.

Beautifully furn. 12-room guest house, owner sick. Low price. Com. 0952.

Braintree

$1500 UP. New, modern Colonials, under construction, 4-5-6 rooms. C. H. Realty Co., 285 Wash. St. Braintree 0880.

Brighton

RESERVOIR—New brick, 2-family, 5-6 rms., 2-car gar., oil ht., $2000 down. Fishlyn Co., 1318 Beacon St. Long. 4018.

$1800—2-family house, 4-5 rooms, good location, handy, A-1 condition. Terms arranged. B-263, American.

Brookline

COOLIDGE COR. SECT.—11-room single house, very suitable for rooming house or private home. A-85, American.

Fisher Hill—Brick single, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, perfect condition, large lot with fine view, $13,500. Asp. 3540.

Cambridge

$2500 $200 down, $25 mo. with $18 mo. income buys double house, cottage style, you pay $7 mo. Da-Hil Realty. TROwbridge 2753

CAMBRIDGE—Single house and store, business street, $1800. R. A. Miller, 57 Prospect St., Central Sq., Camb., Eli. 8263.

CAMBRIDGE single, new, price $4900, 11 rooms, oil heat, 4 car garage. George A. Giles & Son. Kir. 2345.

Dorchester

DORCHESTER SINGLES $2800
8 rooms, oak floors, hot water heat; also brand new 6-room singles, $5800. Fidelity Realty, Tal. 1944.

DORCHESTER—3 family, oil heat, white sinks, refrigeration, all modern, sacrifice. Box No. A-328, Boston Am.

DORCHESTER—2 family, 18 rooms, steam heat, good location, well financed, front, back piazzas; $6500. Col. 0494.

LARGE single, 14 rms., 3 baths, newly renov., nice location; terms. Talbot 0242.

Everett

WONDERFUL buy, 2 family. Rents for $40.50. Fine condition, $3200, terms. J. G. Power. Eve. 5105.

$5300. EVERETT—6-room single, 8 rm., ht., 3200 ft. Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9095.

Holbrook

$4000. HOLBROOK—7-rm. single, h. w. heat, 9522 ft., renov. Trott, Capitol 9095.

Lynn

COTTAGE near beach, all mod. impts., steam ht., $2500. W. Paul Barry, 7 Central Sq., Lynn. Jackson 317.

Malden

Maplewood Sect.—5-rm. single, breakfast nook, steam ht., porches, all mod. impts. $200 down. Chas. E. Austin, 56 Summer St., Malden 1450-M.

SINGLE, 8 rms., oil heat, h. w. floors, ex. repair, conv. loc., $8000. Also 5 rms., $4800. Pierce's, 509 Main St. Mal. 3316-J.

2-FAMILY, 6-12 rms., crattex walls, tiled baths, kit., showers; gas, shrubbery, etc., all rented, $7500; terms. B-256, American.

Mattapan

MATTAPAN BARGAIN Modern 2 family Hse.; A-1 condition. Ideal location. Easy terms. Call Lib. 8410.

Medfield

$3500—6-rm. bungalow, near schools, shopping; great place for children. Small down payment. Write Box B-254, American.

Medford

2-fam., 2-car gar., sun parlor, $8000; also 7-rm. single brick, gar., oil ht., $7000. Mys. 6426.

$5900, MEDFORD—7-room single, sun porch, h. w. heat, gar. Quimby, Cap. 9095.

Newton

$9800—New 6-room Colonial, 2 baths; 2-car garage. Game room. Oil heat. For details call Waltham 4785-W.

$5900—Best buy in Newton, 2-family brick, all rented, income $840 year. Newly renov., white sinks, etc. New. 7300.

Quincy

5-ROOM modern bungalow and garage, oil heating system. Montclair, Quincy, $4900; near salt water and Milton. Gra. 7851-R.

2 FAMILY, 5 & 5 rms., 5000 square feet. Assessed $8100, price $6000 cash. Cap. 2592.

Reading

$6000—Modern 6-rm. Colonial, large solarium, built-in garage, shrubs, trees, etc. Capt. F. E. Gray, Reading 1695.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

3 FAMILY—$6800

Oil heat. Open for inspection daily from 2-4 P. M., corner Whiting and Winthrop Sts., Roxbury. Get you rent FREE with small down payment. One of the best values we have ever offered. L. A. Murray, 707 South St., Roslindale Square. Par. 0600.

DORCHESTER INVESTMENT

$500 DOWN will give you free rent. [illegible] Dudley St., Roxbury. Hig. 4318.

[illegible]

Near Medford Square

[illegible]

$4500—MALDEN. [illegible] bungalow, breakfast nook, bath, steam heat, cellar, garage, [illegible] near Oak Grove station. Call Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9095.

CAMP LOTS, $19, Billerica. [illegible] Terms. HALden [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] Dedham or Westwood—[illegible] Boston Am.

MUTUAL Realty for best values in lots, [illegible] Ken. 6123.

LAND Building lots [illegible]

ALL BRAND NEW
Roslindale—Dedham—West Roxbury
[illegible] Par. 0042.

SELL at sacrifice, single and two-family houses in Medford and Newton. [illegible]

Sharon—[illegible] $1400 terms. [illegible] Main St., Sharon.

WEYMOUTH $2600

[illegible] acres for garden and poultry; 5 minutes schools, stores, R. R. [illegible] Walter E. Moore, 71 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

NEAR CLIFTONDALE Sq. [illegible] Look at this house and barn at 19 [illegible] Ave. 10,000 sq. ft., needs repairs. Small down payment. L. A. Murray, 707 South St., Roslindale Sq. Par. 0600.

12 ACRE PLACE

In Wakefield, 2 family, [illegible] 12 acres land, [illegible] CHAS. H. WOODBRIDGE CO., 17 Central Ave., Lynn. Tel. Breakers 4800.

BARGAINS in farms, suburban & beach property, all acre village farm, extra value, also Beachmont cottage. F. A. Tene, Davis Sq., Somerville.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., Wilmington, [illegible] all fire, almost 1 acre, small down payment, bal. $20 monthly. Cen. New. 4317 (after 6 P. M.).

NEWTON—WELLESLEY
2 Singles, 6-10 rms., 2-4 baths.
Real Estate Mgrs. New. 7200

BUILDING PLANS—Over 500 to select from. Cost to build, $3200 up. George Hutchings, Architect, 27 Kilby St. Bos. Cap. 8348.

BUILDERS: I will [illegible] free and clear lots for that house you have not sold. New. 7200.

[illegible]

TO CLOSE ESTATE—A 2-family house, 2-car gar. sold at sacrifice, 278 Ferry St., Malden. Call S. Lieberman, Hig. 6225.

2-FAMILY, Arlington, Somerville, Medford, modern homes can be purchased from bank on attractive basis. [illegible]

SHARON—[illegible] $1400, easy terms. [illegible]

STONEHAM, $3500—7 rms., steam heat, oil burner, 1979 ft. land, [illegible] high elevation. Mr. Quimby, Cap. 9095.

WELLESLEY $6500

New 6-rm. house garage, all mod. appointments, select location. [illegible]

[illegible]

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

LAND ready for building: 20 mins. from Boston; 20 lots. B-326, Boston American.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

Visit College Heights [illegible] Clifford V. Miller, Inc. Lon. 5700.

$4500 ELECTRIC COMPACT INSULATED HOMES. GOODWAY BUILT. JAM. 3325.

HOLBROOK, $4000—[illegible] single, h. w. heat, 8022 ft. [illegible] Trott, Cap. 9095.

W. ROXBURY, [illegible] Mr. Trott, Cap. 9095.

EVERETT, $3600—7-rm. single, bath, [illegible] heat. Mr. Quimby, Cap. 9095.

MEDFORD, $[illegible] 7-room single, [illegible] Quimby, Cap. 9095.

Revere

$3500—REVERE—[illegible] single, furn. heat, 2462 ft. Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9095.

Roxbury

ROXBURY—2-Family house. Owner has reduced price. Apply Street and Co., Inc., 145 Devonshire St. Liberty 4426.

ROXBURY—3-family house. Owner has reduced price. Apply Street and Co., Inc., 145 Devonshire St. Lib. 4426.

Somerville

$5300 sacrifice; 2-family, 5-6 rms., hardwood floors, all impts., 2-car garage, good location. Somerville Realty, Pro. 1925.

South Weymouth

$4500, SO. WEYMOUTH—6-rm. single, st. ht., 8104 ft. Mr. Trott, Capitol 9095.

Watertown

278 WESTMINSTER AVE.—New 6-rm. single, garage, [illegible] h. w., reas. Owner, 3 Lowell Ave., Watertown. Mid. 2691.

West Medford

BROOKS ESTATE—10-rm. single, brick veneer, English type, 2-car garage, 2 baths, extra lavatory, laundry in basement. Oil heat, $12,500. Hub. 7250.

West Newton

BARGAIN at $8000—Southern Colonial, 11 rms., 2-car garage, thoroughly reconditioned. Bank, Centre Newton [illegible]

West Roxbury

Duplex 5-5 rooms, conveniently located, good condition, rents $600, price $4000. Ask Mr. Fowler, Jamaica 0600.

$5000, W. ROXBURY—6 rms., sun porch, [illegible] 4000 ft. Mr. Trott, Capitol 9095.

West Somerville

WEST SOMERVILLE—6-rm. single, new, [illegible] in good condition, located in residential section. [illegible] Mys. 2953-R.

Weymouth

ATTRACTIVE Cape Cod cottage 5 rms., [illegible]

Winthrop

[illegible] Chandler, 30 [illegible] Cove Ave., Oce. 2081.

81 Lots for Sale

Bargain Corner lot. On main highway. Cor. Bridge & Fairfield Sts., Dedham. Byron Jackson, 27 Haymarket Sq., Boston. CAP. 2632.

HIGHEST class land in restricted location, Hammond St. at Commonwealth Ave. Call Kir. 4726 or Cen. New. 1631-M.

PIECE OF LAND, 7414 sq. ft., on Brookline line, restricted residential sect. [illegible] Rd., W. Roxbury. Par. 0166.

Sharon—Building lot, good location, $75 total price terms. This week only. F. Aronson, 136 So. Main St., Sharon.

Sharon—A acres, good, high location, ideal camp site for group or club, $200, terms. Aronson, 136 So. Main St., Sharon.

SHARON—Building lot, good location, $75 total price; easy terms; this week only. Box B-249, Boston American.

WANTED—LOAN to build; have 25 acres, 28 minutes from Boston; improved; no encumbrances. B-207, Boston American.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

STROUT'S NEW FARM CATALOG, 1000 bargains. Free. Strout Agency, 210-EL Old South Bldg. Liberty 7128.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

83 Business Property For Sale

BUSINESS speculation, Magoun Square, $3000. C. Bain, 487 Medford St., Somerville. Som. 1307.

CAMBRIDGE business property, 3 acres, [illegible] B. & M. Fitchburg Division. [illegible] Choice location, will sell at sacrifice. Kir. 2247.

FACTORY BARGAIN—20,000 ft., steam and electric plant, sprinkled, only $15,000, terms. Chas. W. Howard & Son., 32 Summer St., Malden.

GARAGE on Route 1A, 18,000 sq. ft. of floor space with a going gas station; fine income. Dedham 0651-M.

Good investment, 2 apts. and store, central loc., opposite Capitol Theatre, Everett. Sacrifice. Mrs. 6835-M.

Factories and industrial sites. J. G. Power, Everett 5015. Eves. Mystic 2427.

12 APARTMENT building for sale, Quincy, 15% on investment. GAR. 3783.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Lake Cochituate—4 rms., bath, cottage, gar., all modern improvements. No reasonable offer refused. 39 Ivy St., Boston.

AT NUTTINGS LAKE, Billerica, waterfront cottage, 5 rms., all impts., like new, cheap. Mr. Laverty, 44 Elm St., Somerville.

CAPE COD—11 rooms, 2 baths, barn, in antiques; screened porch; priv. beach, $800 season. E. G. Evelyn, So. Yarmouth, Mass.

85 Sale—Rent—Exchange

USED Car Lot wanted, 30-40 cars, Boylston St., Boston, etc., or Somerville. State full particulars. B-205, Boston American.

WE have manufacturing and office space available in Brookline Center, on trunk line, reasonable rental. Call Mr. Beach, Asp. 4661.

WANTED—Single house, vicinity Newton, 6 rooms; pay cash. Write Box B-309, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

1st & 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS

TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments
[illegible]

SUCCESSFUL home financing comes through our low-cost mortgage plan. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill, Boston.

MONEY for first mortgages on single, 2 and 3-family houses in Metropolitan Boston. Write A-337, Boston American.

HOME BUYERS! Mortgage Money is now available for first mortgages. Somerset Savings Bank, 212 Summer St., Somerville, Mass.

Home Buyers—Money available for loans. Somerset Savings Bank, Somerville.

RENTALS

90 Offices and Stores

OFFICE SPACE to let in Tremont suite, in Tremont Bldg., Room 326, Boston. CAP. 6817.

Basement For Rent, 2500 ft. Suitable for sign painter, warehouse, machine shop. Easy. Private driveway. [illegible]

Beautician wishes to hire space in a modern barber shop. Call KENmore 3626.

Desk Space in attractive suite, tel. sec. service. Rm. 812, [illegible]

CORNER STORE—FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY TAVERN. LOW RENTAL. 39-47 HAMPDEN ST., ROXBURY. CAP. 7262.

READING sq.—"Reconditioned" offices. $10-$25-$35 month. Call Reading 1460.

CONVENIENT, modern, rent reas. 212 Essex St. Mr. Sesserman, Hotel Essex.

SMALL store on Wash. and Union Sts., near Haymarket Sq. Low rent. Cap. 7778.

STORE TO LET—Fine chance for man interested in delicatessen. Som. 0538.

91 Business Property for Rent

OFFICE and manufacturing space, [illegible] Center, available [illegible]

GARAGE STALLS

For rent. Come in and inquire about our summer rates. North Shore Garage, 1450 No. Shore Rd., Rev. 0188.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $11.00

Modern vehicles, careful service. Kirk. 5174

Moving Local, $2 per room. 20c per mile. Insured vans. Kir. 4168.

MOVING—C. Bain. Local, $2 per room. Weekly trips to New York, Maine, New Hampshire. 487 Medford St., Somerville. Som. 1307.

T. J. KELLEHER, mover, local and long distance. 67 Prospect St., Camb. Kir. 0300.

5 ROOMS, $11; goods ins. in trans.; local or long dist.; pianos $4. Che. 4574-1353.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

APARTMENTS BACK BAY — BRIGHTON — DORCHESTER. Mr. Kinnear, KEN 4515.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON—$30, $35, 4-5 rooms, improvements. B-244, American.

ATTRACTIVE list of heated-unheated apartments, $22-$60. New. 7200.

CHELSEA—4 rooms, [illegible] $30, with steam heat. Mr. [illegible] Cap. 9095.

CENTRAL (Real Estate) Agency. Walk [illegible] 4-5 rooms apartments; $24-$36; all modern improvements, 259 Main Ave., Central Sq., Camb. Tro. 9827.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., near Mass. Ave., large one-room apartments, outside kitchens, free gas and electricity. $40. [illegible]

EVERETT—5-room upper apartment, den, bath, steam heat, off Broadway. Call Mr. Quimby, Cap. 9095. Rental $32.

FOREST HILLS, 9-11 Goodway Rd.—Upper apt., 5 rms., st. ht., breakfast nook, sun porch; rental $38. Trott, Cap. 9095.

LOWER 5-room apartment with garage. $45. WRIGHT & CO., 721 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Arl. 4700-4770.

MEDFORD—5-room upper apartment, bath, steam heat, near Spring St. Call Mr. Quimby, Cap. 9095. Rental $32.

ROXBURY, 3072 Washington St.—3 rms., all impts., reas. rent; handy to cars, stores and schools. Co. Ken. 0978, evenings.

SUNNY corner suite, 6 rooms, newly renov., white heater. $27. Col. 0494.

WANTED—An unfurnished apartment of five or six rooms, Cambridge or vicinity. Write the particulars, B-312, Boston American Advertiser.

WINTER HILL—Livg. rm., 2 chambers, kitchenette, shower, elev. Modern apt. bldg. H. A. Gilbert, Som. 5604.

W. ROXBURY, 17-19 Weymouth Ave.—Upper apt., 6 rms., all impts., near car line. Rental $35. Call Trott, Cap. 9095.

2 AND 2A MINTON ST.—Two mod. 5-rm. apts., $15 month; also mod. 6-rm. apt. $20 month. Tel. MR. HOLMES, Cap. 9122.

3-Rm. basement apt., heated, 1 kitchen, porch, free refrig., [illegible] $30. 275 Summit Ave., or Alg. 3774.

Arlington

EXCELLENT [illegible] for [illegible] Cap. 7776.

LOWER 5-room apartment with garage. $45. WRIGHT & CO., 721 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. 4700-4770.

Back Bay

FENWAY—Furn., unfurn. apts. Circle Realty, 86 Westland Ave. Ken. 4100.

SPACIOUS 4 rooms, fine view. Suite No. 1, 24 Fenway, or Lai. 4336.

Boston

Furnished and Unfurnished Apts.
1 to 8 rm. apts. Free gas and refrig. $22.50, $35 and $50. Duggan Realty, 167 Huntington Ave.

1-2-3 RMs., large reception, free refrig. Automatic elev., restricted tenancy, $38-$85. Ken. 6215. George A. Giles & Son.

Beacon Hill

BEACON HILL—PINCKNEY STREET—well arranged apartment, 3 rooms, bath; electric refrigerator. Moderate rent.

Street and Co., Realtors

145 Devonshire Street. Liberty 4426.

PINCKNEY STREET—well arranged apartment, 3 rooms, bath; electric refrigerator. Moderate rent.

Street & Co., Realtors

145 DEVONSHIRE Street. Liberty 4426.

BEACON ST. apartment facing Common, three rooms, bath and kitchenette. Vacant May 1. 38 Beacon St.

FOR RENT—Beacon Street Apartment facing Common, three rooms, bath and kitchenette. Vacant May first. 38 Beacon St.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Back Bay

$25—3-room apartment, free gas and refrigeration; references. Apply 75 Westland Ave. Ken. 5326.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1833.

APTS. Homes. Best values in city. $13 up. Da-Hill, 41 River St. Tro. 7795.

NEWLY Renovated Apts. and Singles. **Kir. 4150**

Gar. opt. Camb., Arl., Bel., Watertown, Som. $22.50 up.

MUTUAL Realty 1-2-3-4 rms., $25, $27.50, $32.50, $40 up. Others furnished. Open till 8 P. M. 535A Beacon St. Ken. 6523.

MODERN heated 5 rms., bath; hardwood floors, $30. 422 Tremont St., Suite No. 7.

Brighton

$45 Aberdeen section, modern 2-room all-dinette apt. Excellent location. Free parking. Clifford V. Miller, Inc. 1554 Beacon St. LON. 5700.

JUST renovated—4-rm. suite, lge. recep. hall, porch, refrig., $42.50. Asp. 8369.

LOWER 6 rms. and bath, all impts., $35 per mo. Near salt water, Quincy Sq. Gra. 1607-W.

RESERVOIR—3 rms., craftex, tile bath, stall shower, $45. Fishlyn, 1318 Beacon. Lon. 4034.

5 ROOMS, heated, tile bath, white sink, Frig., parking; adults, $50. 259 Faneuil St.

Brookline

HEATED 2 rms., kit., recep., tiled bath, $35. Near St. Mary's Church. Bea. 6190.

MODERN 6-room suite in 2 family; oil heat, electric refrig., $65. Asp. 2540.

Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq. Heated mod. 4 rms., open fireplace, tile bath, $40. Write Boston American, Box 261.

MOD. heated apts., 1-2-3 rms. Also one 2-rm., $42.50. R. E. Keres, 2 Chauncy St. Tro. 1833.

6-ROOM heated apt., $50. Near Harvard Sq. 20 Wendell St. New. 7200.

Charlestown

A NICE flat of 6 rms., bath, electricity, gas. New paper, paint. Near schools. $4.50 weekly. 28½ Lincoln St., # 2.

Chestnut Hill

MOST exclusive heated 7 rms. Flowers and shrubs. Restricted tenancy. Near station. Jamaica, 132-144 Middlesex Ave.

Dorchester

NEAR Columbia Rd.—5 rms., heated, Frigidaire, white sink, A-1 condition. 135 Washington St.

READY April 1, 5-room apt., gas and elec., furn., private bath; business couple preferred. 26 Alpha Rd., Talbot 0242.

FIELDS COR.—6 sunny rms., all impts., oil burner, parking. Suite 2, 60 Dickens St.

6 SUNNY heated rooms, all improvements, showers, nice yard and piazza. $30-$33. 158 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

62 SAWYER AVE.—Mod. upper 5 rms., h. w. heat, fireplace, $35. A-1 condition. Adults. Col. 2386.

5 ROOMS, all mod. impts., conv. location, oil burner, renov., $28. Col. 5741.

Everett

EVERETT—5-room upper apartment, den, bath, steam heat, off Broadway. Call Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9095. Rental $32.

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, 9-11 Goodway Rd.—Upper apt., 5 rms., st. ht., breakfast nook, sun porch; rental $38. Trott, Cap. 9095.

Jamaica Plain

Unusual Rental [illegible] modern [illegible] 1148-W.

5-room apartment, $23 month. New white sink, tub, and bath. Decorated. L. A. Murray, 707 South St., Roslindale Square. Parkway 0600.

HOLAMARTINE ST., two modern 4-rm. apartments, fully equipped with oil burners, $16 mo. Phone MR. HOLMES, Cap. 9122.

4, 5, 6 rooms, all modern improvements, conveniently located, and in good condition. Ask Mr. Fowler, Jamaica 0600.

5-ROOM upper apt., heated; porch; adult people. $32. Apply 19 Burr St.

3367 WASH. ST.—5-rm. Duplex, oil impt's., conv. loc., renov. End. 7212.

Jamaicaway

LARGE 3-room suite, free refrigeration, reception hall. $50. Bea. 1734.

Lynn

5-ROOM cottage, West Lynn section. $8 wk. W. Paul Barry, 7 Central Sq. Jan. 317.

Malden

LOWER 5 rms., st. ht., gar., spacious grounds, porch, ear. loc. $40. Mal. 3316-J.

WEST END, 35 Chester St.—6 rooms, $40; modern. Apply 73 Russell St.

WEST END SECT.—5 rms., completely furnished, 2 family, $40. Mal. 1450-M.

Mattapan

DESIRABLE rooms for rent. Italian tenants desired, located in Mattapan, near cars. Bex. American 61.

Medford

BEAUTIFUL modern 1-2 rm. dinette, kitchenette apts. One fare. Showers, refrig. Janitor. 83 Fellsway West. Cap. 2592.

MEDFORD—5-room upper apartment, bath, steam heat, near Spring Street. Call Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9095. Rental $32.

Medford Hillside

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5-room upper, bath, furnace heat, nice section. Rental $30. Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9095.

Newton Center

LIVING rm., chamber, kitchenette, bath, shower, free gas, electricity. New. 7200.

SEE the 2-rm. heated apts. at 218 Commonwealth Ave. Free gas, elec. New. 7200.

New York City

NEW YORK—If you contemplate moving to New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Quincy

UPPER 5 RMS., all improvements, $7 a week, large kitchen, garage $3 a mo. extra, near Quincy Sq. T. H. Craig, 14 Federal Ave. GRA 3783.

Roxbury

IDEAL for business person! Renov. 2 rms. $2.75 weekly. 18 Dennis St. Hig. 7744.

NEAR Peter Bent Hospital—Two 7-rm. heated apts., newly renovated, piazzas. Asp. 9492.

NEWLY painted 4-5 rms., impts., $4.50 weekly. Near Dudley, 4 Bartlett Terrace.

TO LET—6 rooms, hardwood floors, open plumbing, $23. J. A. Frazer. Call Hig. 8158.

5-6 Sunny rms., bath, shower, priv. yd., $22-$24; Arcola St., Frig., $28. Ken. 7258.

Somerville
WINTER HILL

Nice loc., upper suite, 7 rms., newly decorated; white sink, $40 mo. Gran 0614.

RENTALS—Furn. apts., $20 mo. up. Unfurn. apts. $25 up. F. A. Teele, Davis Sq. Som. 6004.

6 ROOMS, fm., new white sink, comb. range, $25. Call Som. 2098-W.

2 RMS. and bath, heated, $35. Separate ent. Somerville Realty, 92A Elm. Pro. 1925.

South End

2-3 BASEMENT rooms; impts., $12 mo. Call 46 Sharon St.

West Medford

WEST MEDFORD—4-6-rm. apts., steam heat, $30-$35, located in residential district. Som. 8740—Mys. 2953-R.

7-rm. single, oil ht., $60; also 6 rms., sim. ht., fireplace, $45. Mys. 6428.

West Roxbury

W. ROXBURY, 17-19 Weymouth Ave.—Upper apt., 6 rms., all impts., near car line. Rental $35. Call Mr. Trott, Cap. 9095.

5 ROOMS and sun parlor, 1st floor, oil heat, excellent location. Par. 3337-M.

95 Furnished Apartments

ALLSTON—1 to 3-room furn. apt., free refrig., elevator, parking; reas. Apply 167 Thorndike St., Brookline.

Cambridge

RIVERSIDE APT. HOTEL—Comfortably furn. housekeeping suites. Low weekly, monthly rate. Free parking, conv. loc. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Kir. 4726.

Dorchester

THREE nicely furnished rooms, private bath, steam heat; 3 minutes to Ashmont station. 18 Van Winkle St.

Winthrop

WINTHROP—4 rooms, furn., heated apt., year. American family preferred. Ocean 0982-W.

RENTALS

96 Houses for Rent

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE—6 rms., garage, like new, $45. Also apt., 6 rms., sun parlor, gas, $45. Home Realty Co. Parkway 0842.

WOLLASTON, 231 Harvard St.—6-rm. single, st. heat, garage, excellent neighborhood. Rental $55. Mr. Trott, Capitol 9095.

WOLLASTON, 231 Harvard St.—6-rm. single, st. heat, garage, excellent neighborhood. Rental $55. Mr. Trott, Capitol 9095.

REAL Colonial house, 3 acres, oil heat, 4 fireplaces, $55. Sell $7500. Bra. 1969.

Allston

10-ROOM single and garage, suitable for rooming house. Cap. 8314.

West Medford

Brooks Estate—10-rm., brick English type, 2 car garage, 2 baths, ex. lavatory, oil heat, basement laundry. $85. Hub. 7250.

Lexington

6-ROOM house, sun porch and garage; off new Concord Turnpike; beautiful surroundings; adults, $50. Lexington 0963-M.

South Shore

Attractive list of single houses. C. R. Bestick Co., 285 Wash. St., Braintree 0880.

Swampscott

COTTAGE and garage, 7 rooms, oil heat, screened piazzas, awnings; 1 min. beaches. Amer. adults. Available now, all year round. $54 month. Jackson 1361.

97 Summer Homes

Winthrop Beach and Point Shirley cottages, apartments and rooms. Oce. 2083.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Allston

SUNNY cor. furn. rm., closet, 3 windows; hskpg., park., $5; on car line. Sta. 2727.

Cambridge

TWO hskpg. rooms, kitchenette, elec. and gas, elec. refrigeration. Kir. 8149.

Boston

FURNISHED rooms, 1-2-3 rooms for light hskpg., from $3.50 to $8 week. Nickerson, 508 Mass. Ave. Com. 1847.

39 IVY ST.—Room, semi-private bath, clean, home privileges, parking, reas.

Brookline

$10; NEWLY decorated lg. frt. rm. and kitchenette, priv. home. 11 Napier Rd.

Dorchester

TWO beautiful light hskpg. rms., nicely furnished, fine location, $6. Hig. 7920.

Somerville

LGE. nicely furn. rm., kit., cont. h. w., M'phy bed, ht., lgt., gas, sun. Som. 3811-J.

102 Rooms With Board

BOARD and room for business girls: 3 girls, 3 meals $7; single $8. 1062 Beacon St.

101 SCHOOL ST.—Attract. rooms, board optional, priv. home, reas. rates. End. 6976.

103 Rooms Without Board

FURN. modern rooms, private family; 868 Beacon St., nr. Audubon Circle; handy to cars, schools, stores, etc. CIR. 6841.

Allston

81 GARDNER ST.—Two nicely furn. front rooms, $4 each. Sta. 0870.

Back Bay

$4 Nicely furn. front room. Refined home. Conv. location. Com. 7486.

$3.50 Newly decorated rooms. Steam heat. 38 Cortes St.

TWO front rms., attract. furn., private apt. 110 Gainsborough St., Suite 2.

12 IVY ST.—Homelike rooms for gentlemen; no smoking; reas. Ken. 0237.

56 NEWBURY ST., Apt. 2—Nicely furn. rooms, business people. Dana, Com. 3870.

447 PARK DRIVE, Suite 6—Pleasant furnished rooms, shower. Cir. 3535.

Beacon Hill

TWO connecting rooms, 1 large, hot and cold water, and 1 small; bath floor; furn. or unfurn. Co-operative Home Makers, 25 Joy St. Tel. or see Mr. Apsey, Laf. 8984.

East Boston

FURN. single, double room, heated, corner house. $2.50-$3. 684 Saratoga St.

Brookline

Attractive room on carline, 2 minutes from Coolidge Cor. Priv. Apt., well heated, near theater, stores; reasonable. Longwood 4134.

NEWLY furnished rooms for men, single or double, parking; $3.50 up; meals optional. Call Asp. 2259.

NEWLY furn. room in home catering to business men; meals opt. Lon. 9277.

15 LINCOLN RD.—Excel. warm rooms, business people; board opt. Bea. 5750.

233 HARVARD ST., Suite 6—Newly furn. front rm. Priv. home. Reas. Long. 0141.

Cambridge

63 INMAN ST.—Nicely furnished room, $3; convenient location. Kir. 9184.

Dorchester

Columbia Sta.—Room in priv. home; bus. person; hot water. Box No. B-239, Boston American.

Jamaica Plain

JAMAICA PLAIN—51 Paul Gore St.: attractive room in private home, nicely furnished. $4. Call Jamaica 1502-W.

Newton Center

NICELY furn. single and double rooms; ideal for business women or couple. $4-$5. Cen. 3677-M.

Somerville

78 BOSTON St.—Large front room, oil heat. No other lodgers. Som. 2693.

104 Children to Board

$5 Will board child [illegible] Good home [illegible]

INFANT or child, good home, country surroundings, reas. Woburn 0873.

INFANT or older child to board in American home, large yard. Tal. 7622.

DORCHESTER—Will board child over 2, nice warm American home. Col. 4498.

DORCHESTER—Will board children over 2, $4-$5; [illegible] schools, piazza; yd. Tal. 2950.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, mother's love and care, reas. Jam. 1966-W.

105 Health and Rest Homes

CONVALESCENT Home, Cambridge; quiet surroundings, excellent care by registered nurse; reasonable rates. Tro. 7261.

MISC. FOR SALE

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

Buy, sell, trade diamonds, jewelry. Daniel Seidler and Sons, Inc., 333 Wash. St., Rm. 212.

Daniel Seidler and Sons, Inc.—Buy, sell, trade diamonds, jewelry, etc. 333 Wash. St., Rm. 212.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, RINGS AND SILVERWARE—AT A DISCOUNT. Wilson Bros., 28 Scollay Sq.

SPECIAL this week. Eyeglass frames $1.00. Oxfords $3.00. Lenses set while waiting. G. Alberts & Co., 669 Wash. St., Boston.

SALE of choice jewelry at reduced prices. P. Aronson, 387 Washington St., Rm. 304.

WE BUY old gold, silver, diamonds. P. Aronson, 387 Washington St., Room 304.

Special this week. Men's wrist watches, American make, fully guaranteed, $3.75. Joseph Gann, 387 Washington St., Rm. 310.

$60 Lady's Solid Gold Wrist Watch $27.50. P. Aronson, Rm. 304, 387 Washington St.

126 Miscellaneous

ALL TYPE TRUCK BODIES FOR SALE
GOOD BROTHERS
"Ford Dealers." Ran. 0006. Open Sun. and eves.

BINOCULARS, roulette wheels, watches, diamonds, musical instruments, luggage, microscopes, magnifying glasses. Si Robinson's, 53 Stuart St., Boston. HUB. 7537.

"Believe it or Not!" a Used Car a day below Wholesale Prices This Week Only. Wheaton Motors, 307 Trapelo Rd., Bel. 3528.

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
Full line of jewelry and silverware.
Wilson Bros., 28 Scollay Sq.

REBUILT meat cutter for sale, as good as new. Selling out, also butcher knives for sale. Apply American Box A-62.

Westinghouse, Crawford, Electric Stoves. Choice of (2) in excellent condition. Sell cheap. Call anytime. Malden 0539-W.

WOULD like a 3-wheel push cart, for delivery service. Would like one very large. Write American Box 106.

Multigraph outfit complete, 17 drums of type; must sell immediately, tremendous sacrifice, make offer; terms arranged. Mr. Sutton, Bea. 6200.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

See Andy Moynihan Before you buy Dodge, Plymouth Dealer, 364 Granite Ave., E. Milton. Blu. 2311.

TIRES Brand new, 4.75x19 in original wrappers, $5.45 each. Commonwealth Chev. Co., 1075 Comm. Ave. Open eves.

GRILLI'S STATUARY CANDLES
Church goods. 24 Prince St. Laf. 6568.

GIFTS Small inexpensive gifts, suitable for bridge and whist prizes. Call ROM. 2098-W.

BUGS Guaranteed Results. C. A. Chafe, Quincy. GRA. 1337. **KILLED**

200 Good Used Tires, Tubes, $1 up.
Bennett Auto Exchange
34 Prospect St., Somerville. Som. 5807.

Chevrolet Parts and Service
CODMAN SQ. CHEVROLET
311 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Gen. 7410.

NEW 1937 model Glenwood Magee or Summit range. Up to $50 trade in allowance. Call Mr. McLaughlin. Som. 2424.

SHIP model & authentic-to-scale parts, nautical suggestions for gifts. James Bliss & Co., Inc. 220 State St., Boston.

127 Clothing—Furs

Men! EASTER SALE

SUITS * TOPCOATS

Were $30.-$35.-$40.

Now $11. $14.75 $17.50

PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT $1.98 $2.95 $3.69

HATS $1.69-$1.95-$2.45

UNITED CLOTHIERS INC.
103 WASHINGTON ST, BOSTON, MASS.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M. SAT. 11 P. M.

SUITS & TOPCOATS $5 UP

Pleasant Loan Co., 214 Broadway, Boston.

CASH For Old Fur Coats. Jacobs, 611 Wash. St. **RM. 402**

"WILLIAMS" bargain basement, pre-Easter sale, latest models for men. Williams suits, topcoats $4-$5 up. 386 Broadway, Boston.

FUR CAPES made from your furs, $6.50. Individual styles cleverly designed. A variety of fur capes from $9.50. Modern Fur Shop, 615 Wash. St., opp. R. H. White's.

Wonderful buys in new and used clothing. $5 up. Pleasant Loan Co., 214 Broadway, Boston.

128 Antiques

ANTIQUES
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Write Box A-331, Boston American.

Currier & Ives Lithographs, Colt Percussion Pistols, Old Boston and New York Views Wanted. Stainforth, 59 Beacon St., Boston.

Grandfather Clock. Has music roll. 150 years old. From Commonwealth Ave. estate. R. Cram, 15 Cameron St. (rear 1004 Boylston). Ken. 5690. **$500**

I WANT clocks and mirrors. Send description. V. L. FORD, 230 Boylston St., Boston, Room 406.

WANTED—Currier & Ives Lithographs, Colt Percussion Pistols, Old Boston and New York Views. Stainforth, 59 Beacon St., Boston.

129 Furniture

SACRIFICE—Divan and Chair—slightly used—will sell for $35. 19 Burr St., off Boylston.

SACRIFICE—Oriental rug, A-1 condition. Also 2 fine fur coats. Apply 118 Gainsborough St., S. 2.

JACKSON Folding Chairs, tables, bentwoods and chromsteel furniture for rent and sale. 27 Haymarket Sq. City. Cap. 2632.

Bedroom set for sale cheap, double bed, dresser and vanity, solid maple. Box No. A-52.

FURNITURE FOR RENT—Reasonable monthly rates. Will also find your apartment. 167 Huntington Ave. Com. 9860.

Furniture and Pianos repaired, refin. H. Bisson, 95 Newburn St., Hyde Park 0309-M.

MAPLE bed, large twin size, practically new; reasonable. Blu. 4370, evenings.

MOVE and store your furniture, 6 mos. to pay. Atlas Co., 189 Western Ave., Camb.

3-PIECE mahogany and blue leather parlor set, $25; bargain, now in storage; excellent condition. Call evenings, Everett 3145-W.

130 Refrigerators

'37 Crosley Refrig., $149.50. Terms. Brown Appliance Co., 1806 Dorch. Ave. Tal. 6820.

G. E. 4 cu. ft., perf. cond., sacrifice $75. 28 Church St., Harv'd Sq. Kir. 7450.

NORGE Slightly used. Terms Arr. 25 Church St. Kir. 7450. **$50**

$5 Down buys a G. E. Refrig. Brighton Battery & Accessory Co., 433 Market. STA. 4316

A FEW 1936 electric refrigerators at big discounts; some are new; some are floor models. For particulars phone Kenmore 2911.

Electric Refrigerator, like new, $35. Terms. Barnet Radio, 187 Wash. St. Laf. 7628.

FORCED to sell a McCray Pullanie Market Way [illegible] 6x7. Alg. 1549.

FOR SALE—Large ice chest for meat market, perfect condition, reasonable. Bea. No. 305.

NEW 1936 G. E. Refrig., now $129.95. Brown's Appliance Co., 1806 Dor. Ave., Dor.

REFRIG. (2 door), 1st class cond., capacity 50 lbs. (replaced with an elec.), $5. 592 Cambridge St. Sta. 2727.

STILL some bargains on Norge, Kelvinator, Hotpoint refrigerators. Piotti, 780 Dudley St.

USED nationally known electric refrig., 3 mos. guar., $37.50. Other corresponding values. Chas. C. E. Harris Co., 1092 Comm. Ave. Open eves.

WANTED—1½-ton Dump Truck, hydraulic hoist, Ford or Chevrolet. Box B-358, Boston American.

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory Rebuilt, $15 up. 886 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6860.

132 Electrical Appliances

VACUUM CLEANER motor over. **$1.75**

hauling. Electric Service Co., 14 Brookline St., Camb.

20% off 1937 radios, 1936 refrigerator. Brown's Appliance Co., 1806 Dorchester Ave. Tal. 6820.

133 Sewing Machines

ANY make sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home by expert, $1. C. F. Hovey, Han. 9400.

KNITTING Machine, 2-cylinder, works by hand, practically new. Reas. price. Malden 1469-M, during day.

DROPHEAD Singer Machine, 50c weekly. Your credit is good with us. Mid. 2768-M or Lowell office, tel. 5176.

Factory expert will call, oil, adjust any make sewing machine, $1. Ken. 7370. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Boston.

134 Musical Instruments

Accordion Sinatra accordion repair shop. Repairing, reconditioning. Also teaching. 773 B'way, Revere. Tel. 0811.

135 Radios—Equipment

Radios Several slightly used Philco Radios. Ployers Motors, 2063 Mass. Ave. ELiot 3818. **$12.00** ea.

FOR SALE
Used car radio, new Philco in good shape, reas. Liberty Market, 355 Norfolk Ave., Roxbury.

AUTO RADIOS and accessories for sale. STILPHEN MOTORS, 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

FOR SALE—Majestic Radio Console, good condition, reasonable, cost $125, will sell $15. Tel. Sta. 3924.

RADIOS, heaters and auto accessories. FROST MOTORS, INC., 399 Washington St., Newton North 6525.

1937 Auto Radios, Motorola, Philco, Zenith and others to match your dash, $16.45. Bell, 716 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 4811.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

$5 INSURANCE & PLATES—

		Price	Pay'ts
TAKES	'34 Ford De L. Coach, like new	$225—	$14.31
ONE	'33 Oldsmobile Stand. 6 Sed.	$325—	$19.25
	'31 Buick Tr. Sed., new top	$165—	$10.57
	'31 Ford Town Sedan, A-1	$145—	$9.31
	'32 Chev. Conv. Coupe, 1 owner	$195—	$12.45

Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., N. Artery, Som. 8767.

AUBURN '31 Conv. Sedan. 5 practically brand new tires; paint, upholstery like new, $145, $5 down.
GROVE HALL PONTIAC
Seen today. HIGHland 7600.

MORE CARS—$49

Choice of many makes; must close out.

Washington St. Garage

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers. Est. 1917. 216 Washington St., Quincy. Pres. 2670.

'31 Chevrolet Sedan (4 to choose from). **$165**

All reconditioned. Arlington Center Motor Co. (Chevrolet), 449 Mass. Ave., Arlington 2415. Always open.

★'32 Pontiac 4-D Sed. $245★

Jackson Sq. Chevrolet

1540 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY. GAR. 2900.

MISC. FOR SALE

136 Typewriters

Typewriters, all makes, $15 up. Rented 3 mos., $5. H. W. Bancroft Co., 140 Bedford. Hub. 0376.

137 Office and Store Equipment

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES SOLD AND RENTED LOWEST RATES. H. W. Bancroft Co., 140 Bedford St. Hub. 0376.

ATTRACTIVE Display Stands, some all metal, some chrome, very reas. Mr. Manamian, 175 Mass. Ave., Arlington 2536.

STORE fixtures for sale, including show cases, mirrors, scales & others. Reasonable for quick sale. Box No. A-109.

USED store equipment for sale. Guaranteed satisfaction. Reply Box A-107, Boston American.

WANTED—Booths and end tables suitable for spa; no dealers; reas. Ell. 7929.

138 Machinery and Tools

Supplies Generators, Starter service, Parts for Mechanics. Harpers, 30 Ends Battery, 111 Dover St. LIBerty 4433.

SAND-RITE UTILITY SANDER **$29.95**

Union Hdwe. Co., Fitchburg.

BIG stock of ball and roller bearings, Packard cable gears, shafts at wholesale. Bearings Specialty, 663 Beacon St., Boston.

FOR SALE—Garage equipment, 1 Marquette radiator flusher in good condition, reasonable. 36 Holland St., Somerset 0976.

McCormick Deering power unit, cost $375 new; now only $250; easy payments arranged. Sandberg, 44 Amherst St., Camb.

PARTS BINS priced low for quick closeout; double and single type, almost brand new. E. M. Eldredge, 290 No. Beacon St., Boston. STA. 7400.

TRACTORS, also Bulldozer for sale; priced low; easy payments arranged; all equipment in excellent condition. 44 Amherst St., Cambridge.

Ohio stationery gasoline engine, 10 h. p. Sacrifice, $20. Framingham 5284.

139 Oil Burners

Range oil burners $4.50, conv. [illegible] Hudson Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 [illegible] St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

Oil Burners $4; Refrigerators; EZ terms. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0032.

Oil burners $5; power burners $39.50. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 3875.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GUARANTEED
COKE $10.25
AMERICAN ANTHRACITE
EGG, STOVE and NUT $12.00
Range Oil 6½c gal. Fuel Oil $5.75 per 100 gal.
Tel. GENeva 6060
WESTERN COAL COMPANY
15 WESTWOOD ST. DORCHESTER

SOFT coal $7, smokeless lump $8 to $8.50, stove coal $12. Kenmore 1950.

141 Building Materials

R. C. SHINGLES K. D. $5.75
No. 1 5x—16" Clear sq.

OAK FLOORS End Matched **6c** ft.

Full Length and thickness, K. D.

FRIEND LUMBER CO.

29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5630.

BUILDING PLANS—Over 500 to select from. Cost to build, $3200 up. George Hutchings, Architect, 27 Kilby St. Bos. Cap. 8348.

WESTBORO Sand & Gravel Co., washed sand and stones. Lyman St., Northboro, Mass. Tel. 115.

144 Stamps and Coins

U. S. Postage stamps [illegible] for Cash. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. Han. 1219.

CASH Unused U. S. Postage Stamps, Old Gold. R. Van Dam & Sons, Pawnbrokers, 71 Stuart St.

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

IRISH setter puppies, pedigreed. Dawson, 21 Putnam St., Saugus, Mass. 504-R.

146 Horses—Livestock

COW—6-yr.-old Guernsey, ready to calf. 136 Florence St., Cen. Newton 1691-R.

147 Poultry—Eggs

PROIA FRESH EGGS AND POULTRY
131 LINWOOD AVE., NEWTONVILLE

COUNTRY EGGS FRESH DAILY
CUTLER, 27 Anderson St. CAP. 8339.

EGGS FRESH LAID COUNTRY EGGS
NEWMAN'S MARKET
193 BELMONT ST. BELmont 0729

ZINO BROS. FRESH EGGS, POULTRY
1106 RIVER ST. HYDE PARK 1515

COLLEGE FRUIT CO.
Visit our store for the finest selection of eggs. 361-A Washington St., Wellesley.

148 Garden Supplies

BULBS SELECTED STOCK TULIPS GLADIOLI
P. FINE, 1058 Boylston St. Cir. 5316.

BULBS SELECTED STOCK TULIPS—HYACINTH
John K. Care, 670 Broadway. [illegible] 1855.

MELROSE FLORIST CO.
Wholesale potted Easter lilies, tulips, hyacinths. 245 West Wyoming Ave. MEL. 1028.

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

KIRBY & BALTIMORE MARINE PAINTS

Caulking Cotton—Kehl's Elastic Seam Composition.

JAMES BLISS & CO., Inc.

220 State St., Boston. Laf. 4141

45-FT. MATTHEWS cruiser "Wanita," straight (8) Gray motor, comf., roomy, keep & staunch. Town River Yacht Club, Jam. 3715.

22 FT. GARWOOD, Chrysler Imperial 8, Motor, looks & runs like new, $850. Terms. 894 Comm. Ave., Boston. Asp. 7816.

LARGEST display of new—used boats in N. E. waterfront showroom and ser. sta. N. E. Marine, 305 Congress St. Open Suns.

OUTBOARDS—Johnson, Oldtown boats; used and rebuilt motors; easy terms. Crandall Hicks, 780 Comm. Ave. Bea. 3377.

150 Swaps and Exchanges

CIGAR Store Coupons, Milk Labels, Soap Wrappers, Trading Stamps. Bot. sold or exchanged. Coupon Exchange, 611 Wash. St.

SEE Dorchester Buick for real bargains. 70 Talbot Ave., opp. Franklin Field, Dorchester. Talbot 8900. Open evenings.

WANTED—Unfaded old-time auto photographs. Write C. S. Henshaw, Noyes Buick, Drawer K, Back Bay Sta., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A clean Chevrolet or Plymouth. Will pay cash; private. Mr. Roach, Middlesex 1965.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

'34 Master Chevrolet Sedan	$395
'32 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat	$175
'34 Plymouth Sedan, like new	$365
'31 Auburn Convertible Coupe	$135

WALDMAN MOTOR SALES
995 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. GEN. 9169.

AUTO REPAIRS **TIME PAYMENTS!** No Down Payment, Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9200

100 USED CARS **$5 DOWN**

Balance to suit your purse

Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Hughes. 2355 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 5040.

$5 DOWN 20 Months To Pay Balance.

'32 Hudson Sedan	$225
'33 Nash sedan	175
'32 Oldsmobile Coupe	250
'32 Pontiac Sedan	115

PRO. 0055.

'35 Chev. Bus. Coupe

Excel. tires, completely checked and guaranteed. See it today. Franklin Chev., 451 Wash. St., New. 5410. **$350**

'34 CHEVROLET Master Sport Roadster, exceptionally clean, new tires. $125 down.

CHELSEA SQ. CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

950 Broadway, Chelsea. Tel. Che. 1880.

'35 FORD COUPE

$5 down, balance 20 months. Full price $225. See it today. BRAVES FIELD MOTORS, 894 Comm. Ave. Asp. 7816.

'36 CHEV. 2-DR. TOUR. $625

With radio and heater, A-1 cond. Call Par. 4100. Terms. Open Eves.

'32 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN $240

ONLY ONE OWNER SINCE NEW
800 Chicago, 215 Beacon St., Brookline. Bea. 4125.

'37 Studebaker Demonstrator 4-Dr. Touring Sed., Director's, heater, defroster, A real buy. Fyffe [illegible] 780 Wash. St. Asp. 9444.

Auto Loans Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc., 35 Columbus Ave., Boston, Motor Mart Bldg. License 214. LIBerty 9218.

1936 OLDSMOBILE Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder De Luxe, actually new, $675; terms if desired. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0412; Eliot 9502.

PLYMOUTH 1936 Business Coupe, excellent, a new car value for only $150 down, price $400; terms. 281 Mystic Ave., Som. Pro. 0055.

OIL TRUCK, 430-gal. capacity; Ford Model A in good running condition; cheap for $95. See Mr. Cherry, Russell Burnett, Inc., 35 Fellsway East, Somer. Som. 7800.

'35 Dodge Touring Sedan, radio. Wheaton Motors, 307 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. **$525**

'34 Buick Trunk Sed., model 41. Dirk [illegible] Buick, Talbot 8900. **$450**

'35 Chev. Master Tour. Sed., Radio, heater, etc. Cook, Kenmore 1441; Asp. 6761. **$425**

'35 Ford Tudor Sedan, excel. Moynihan Motors, 366 Granite Ave., E. Milton. Blu. 2311. **$395**

'35 Ford Rumble Seat Coupe, Radio. Moynihan Motor Co. 366 Granite Ave., East Milton. BLU. 2311. **$395**

'35 Plym. Touring Sedan, [illegible] Everett [illegible] **$475**

'34 Reo Custom Sedan, [illegible] 16 [illegible] **$400**

'32 Chevrolet [illegible] **$215**

Hollis [illegible] Park Sq. Hub. 7180.

'32 Chevrolet Victoria, A-1 Mr. [illegible] **$195**

'33 TERRAPLANE [illegible] **$145**

Real value. Gen. 7800.

'30 Hupmobile [illegible] **$45**

Cambria St. 11008 Boylston. Ken. 2484.

CASH is waiting here for late model cars. W. MacDuff, 208 Newbury. Circle 7844.

$9.94 Monthly buys Ford; no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Mr. Mahoney, Bea. 2200.

$10 DOWN. 20 mos. to pay balance. '32 Terraplane Sedan. [illegible] KENmore 1144.

50 Good Used Cars. Many reconditioned and guaranteed. [illegible] 293 Wash. St., New. Sq. 4321.

'34 Plymouth 4-door sedan. A beautiful car. Talbot Motors, 458 Talbot Ave. Dor. Tal. 6088.

'33 Dodge sedan, Overhauled, like new. $25 Down. [illegible]

'33 DODGE 4-door Touring. Never registered. Substantial discount. Easy terms. Kenmore 3840.

Chevrolet, 1935, roadster, rumble seat, $5 down, balance $2 weekly. Centre Newton 1277.

'31 BUICK SPORT COUPE $175
MAIN MOTOR MART, INC.
120 Main St., Malden. Tel. 5300.

1935 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coach, general condition excellent, $375; terms. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0412.

'34 Pontiac Coach, motor, paint and upholstery perf., $365, terms. Ennis, Eliot 9252.

'33 Ford Tudor, has new tires, motor, paint and upholstery A-1; $350, terms. Kir. 7450.

'33 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan, Bargain. 15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON. HAN. 1363.

R & G used cars. Guaranteed in writing. Sold only by Ford Dealers.

NASH Our reputation is your protection. 640 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1103.

'31 Ford 5 Cyl. Coupe, like new. [illegible] Down. $2.43 wkly. [illegible]

'35 FORD V-8 Touring Brougham $85 Down. $4.81 Weekly. STAdium 6700.

$195 Chevrolet '33 Panel ½ ton, very easy terms, practically new. Mr. Fordy. COM. 1301.

$75 Hupp. Sedan, 6 Wheels, Motor good, tires good. 44 Amherst St., Camb.

SPECIAL '35 Coach. Terms. $415. BLU. 2440. **CHEV.**

'35 Chrysler De L. Coupe, radio, htr. $115 Down. Mid. 1565.

'35 Terraplane Cpe., newly painted, priv. Reas. Splendid. Mid. 1991.

50 Fords, Chevs., etc. All models. Low Terms. No investigation. 65 Main St., Everett.

'36 Terraplane 4-Dr. Sedan, like new. Sacrifice. MID. 1965. **$585**

'35 Chev. Town Sed., Dorchester Buick, 70 Talbot Ave. Tal. 8900. **$555**

'35 Ford Touring Fordor A-1. Liberty Motors. KIR. 3820. **$475**

'35 Ford De Luxe Fordor. [illegible] 1115. **$395**

'34 Ford D. L. Sedan, [illegible] 819 Mt. Auburn, Middlesex 5451. **$325**

'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor, W. MacDuff, 208 Newbury, Cir. 7844. **$365**

'32 Ford Coupe, A-1 thruout. Mr. Harnett, Som. 5170. **$215**

'32 Ford Sedan, [illegible] **$195**

'33 Ford [illegible] **$125**

Buick Sedan, runs like new. 14 Pleasant St., Somerville 4897. **$45**

'35 Olds. Trunk Sedan, Radio Heater. Dorchester Buick, 70 Talbot Ave. Tal. 8900. **$555**

'32 DODGE Pickup, like new, $225. '31 Chev. 4-Dr. Sed., 6 w. w., $90. Mal. 3229.

JOHN A. SCOTT—Graham Sales & Serv. 26 Holland St., Somerville. Som. 0976.

'33 TERRAPLANE Coach, $245. H. L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

NASH SEDAN $75; '30 FORD COUPE $65
No Money Down. H. B. Smith. KEN. 2760.

'34 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, $289. Chelsea Sq. Chev., 950 Bdwy.—Tel. 1880.

'31 Studebaker 4-dr. sedan, fine condition. No cash down, $3 wk. Eliot 8350.

'36 CHEVROLET Cabriolet, like new, 30 day uncond. guarantee, $495. Kir. 3820.

'36 Ford Sedan, trunk, $575. Ford Motor Sales Co., 1001 Comm. Ave.

'34 HUDSON Cust. D. L. Sedan, radio, heater, $445. ZANDITON, Gen. 9167.

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$65 down buys '35 CHEV. Coach. 20 months to pay balance. Mr. Johnson, KENmore 1913.

'36 CHEV. Dump. 32x6-10 ply; 2-yard body and extension sides; terms. Mr. Wade. Sta. 8502.

Chevrolet Coach, 1933; looks and runs fine, sell for $185; terms. Eliot 7846.

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'35 Ford Touring Car, A-1 $375
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'33 Terraplane 4-dr. Sedan 265
'33 Chevrolet Touring Car 225

Many others, all makes and models.
SEE MR. BRIGGS

HARVARD AUTO CO.

1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460.

JORDAN SQ. CHEV. '34 Buick 6 wheel, De Luxe Sedan. Just like brand new, will take your old car as part payment, easy terms on balance. Price $545. 2053 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

DIDJAKNOW that this '35 Oldsmobile 6 Sport Sedan, excellent condition, 6 wire wheels, is a bargain at $595; $15 down, $15.55 month. C. E. Hutchinson & Co., PONTIAC SALES, 31 Arsenal St., Watertown. MID. 4300.

De Soto '33 Sedan. $235

looks and runs like new, a real bargain, terms if you want them. 958 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5136.

REPOSSESSED PONTIAC

'36 sedan, almost new, will turn notes over for unpaid balance. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135.

'33 DE SOTO 4-DR. SPORT SEDAN, 6 wheels. Good tires, clean upholstery, reconditioned motor, and miles assurance. Malden Dodge. Malden 7550. **$325**

'35 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan, 14,000 miles. **$525**

Duggan Bros., No. Quincy Garage, 131 Hancock St., Quincy. President 1100.

'34 Chevrolet Mast. Coach, A-1, radio. **$385**

etc. Codman Sq. Chev., 311 Talbot Ave. Gen. 7410.

'30 Essex sedan, completely reconditioned. Cash. **$75**

Mr. Gilbert, 34 Winchester St., Boston, Mass.

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$75 Ford with rack body; ready for hard work. 44 Amherst St., Camb.

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CASH For Wrecked 1937 Cars. Immediate service. Write Boston American. Box A-44.

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Cash For used and wrecked cars. North Shore Garage, Revere 0188.

AUTOS WANTED, will pay cash; drive in or call 1196 Comm. Av., Long. 8507.

Good used car wanted, any late model; will pay cash. Mr. Brilliant, Som. 3128.

WILL PAY $300 for good used light car, 1935 model. No junk. Private party. Apply Room 201, 85 Devonshire St.

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EZ Auto Radios reduced to $19.95. Guar. Brown's Appliance, 1806 Dorchester Ave. Tal. 6820. **Terms**

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REPOSSESSED '36 auto radios $8.95. Standard makes 50% off. Dash mounting. Bell, 716 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 4811.

Patrick Auto Service Piston Rings, Bearings Specialty, 663 Beacon St., Boston.

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KAR-NU will refinish your car like new. [illegible] HANSON, 11 Putnam St., Saugus.

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TIME PAYMENT REPAIRS ON ALL CARS. CALL MR. FORD, GEN. 7423.

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Safe and Reliable. References. Modern Auto School, 781a Tremont. Ken. 3835.

LEARN to drive correctly by expert instructors. Lessons from your home. Wing's School, 754 Comm. Ave. Lon. 4618.

211 Motorcycles and Bicycles

$1 Down buys new 1937 Indian Tale; $1550; World's lowest-priced motorcycle; terms from $1 down; Insures for less than half mile; rate; car or Indian. Crandall Hicks Co., 780 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

A Strong Argument For Oath Law

THE ACTION of 120 members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in voting for repeal of the Teachers' Oath Law can be attributed only to the fact that they have been argued into believing that Communism and subversive propaganda do not menace American freedom and liberty.

Fortunately for the welfare of Massachusetts and the United States, a man whose word no one can sincerely doubt or question has spoken. He tells us the menace of Communism is VERY REAL, that it is EVERYWHERE.

That man is Pope Pius, who at the risk of further endangering his health, warns us:

"Communists take advantage of the present world-wide economic crisis to draw into the sphere of their influence even those sections of the populace which on principle reject all forms of materialism and terrorism.

"Those who permit themselves to be DECEIVED INTO LENDING THEIR AID TOWARD THE TRIUMPH OF COMMUNISM IN THEIR OWN COUNTRY will be the first to fall as victims to their error."

What better or stronger argument could there be for Massachusetts to retain the Teachers' Oath Law and to forever shut the doors of our schools to subversive propaganda?

BITTERLY opposed to the Pope's views is the *Daily Worker*, official organ of the Communist Party in America and mirror of Moscow on this side of the Atlantic.

To the *Daily Worker* the action of the 120 Representatives who voted to kill the Oath Law is an "OUTSTANDING VICTORY."

In a first page story on Thursday, March 18, this OFFICIAL COMMUNIST view was expressed:

"The vote was an OUTSTANDING VICTORY for progressive forces in the State which have campaigned vigorously for repeal of the oath.

"Reactionaries and so-called patriots indicate that they will wage a bitter fight to defeat the measure. Labor meanwhile is rallying its forces to push through the repeal, which has become a major issue in the State since its passage two years ago."

Now can there be any doubt in any Representative's or Senator's mind about how the Communist Party stands on the Oath Law repeal?

And is there anyone so gullible that he can not see that the REAL reason why the *Daily Worker* is so enthusiastic is that repeal will give Communists free sailing in the schools?

THE quick, present rejoicing of the Communists over the oath death possibility was predicted a year ago by the late Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S.J., one of the best educators and wisest men this nation has produced. Consequently it is no surprise.

In one of his last public addresses, Father Corrigan gave this good advice to the men who hold the fate of Massachusetts in their hands:

"All arguments against the Teachers' Oath Law are overdone, fantastic and unconvincing.

"There is in the law NO INTERFERENCE with reasonable academic freedom, but, when a man THINKS he can go into a classroom and teach WHAT HE SEES FIT, disregarding the wishes of parents, he is a MENACE AND HAS NO PLACE IN AN AMERICAN CLASSROOM.

"Freedom of speech DOES NOT CONTAIN the right to advocate Communism or to help Communism or to urge measures for the OVERTHROW of American educational institutions.

"The Teachers' Oath Law is a PROTECTION for our children, an ASSURANCE for our parents, and a SAFEGUARD for our educational institutions."

EITHER the Representatives and Senators on Beacon Hill will support views like those of Pope Pius and the late Father Corrigan or they will stand with the *Daily Worker* and the Communist Party.

IT IS A PHYSICAL AND MORAL IMPOSSIBILITY FOR THEM TO STAND WITH BOTH.

Why Bury the Truth?

THE Massachusetts legislative proposal to prohibit all dental advertising is an obviously unfair bill.

During the depression hundreds of people who might otherwise have neglected their teeth have been induced to go to dentists by "budget plan" and "time" payment advertisements.

The system amounted almost to a public service.

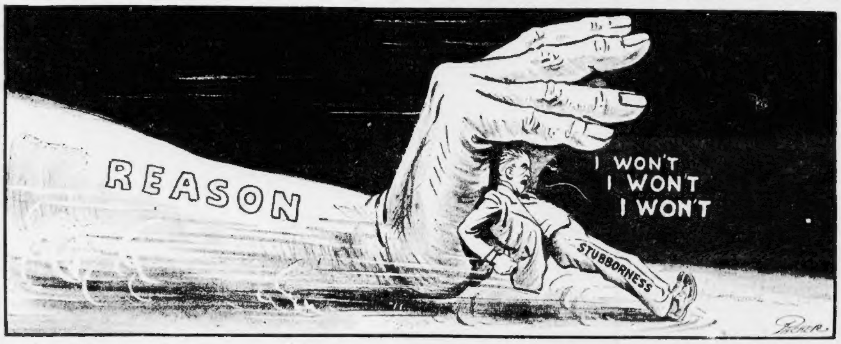
But now, apparently, the bill's proponents feel that a dentist should not advertise his services in any way and should not knowingly or unknowingly commit his profession to a policy of accepting any form of partial payments.

That is going too far. Professional ethics, intended to expose frauds and the fraudulent, ought not to be stretched to the extent of burying the truth.

Certainly as a free citizen in a free country the dentist should have as much right as any other citizen to tell the public through advertising, what services he is equipped to offer.

And as long as he avoids making suspicious medical claims and continues to serve the people he should be spared the legislative whip.

Stubbornness Is a Fault of Little Men



LITTLE MEN with small minds confuse "stubbornness" with "will power." Will power is a virtue, stubbornness is a fault.

To confuse one with the other is to confuse a donkey's stubbornness with the will power of a race horse, which makes that horse break heart and lungs to WIN.

Stubbornness pushes backward; will power pushes FORWARD.

When this country was built, railroads and highways pushed westward, often found some squatter staging a "sit-down" in the path of progress. Stubborn settlers refused to let the railroad pass through their property. The Law had to step in, representing reason and progress, and force such stubborn settlers to allow the railroad to push on into the West.

The dumbest of dumb animals are stubborn — donkeys and goats. The same is true of MEN.

But rich men can be ten times more stubborn than poor men—the rich can afford to be stubborn longer.

Men who have made much money often close their minds to new ideas. That is fatal. Their sons usually pay the piper for the father's stubbornness.

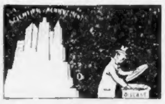
Athletes know the value of keeping eyes open for new ideas. Once, all swimmers used the "dog-crawl" method of swimming. Then came the "Australian crawl" stroke, the feet became a sort of "propeller." The Japanese, most alert people in the world, improved on the Australian crawl stroke, and became in a few years the best swimmers in the world.

Any swimmer who stubbornly sticks to old styles of swimming can never hope to beat the Japanese—might as well try to beat an airplane with a horse-and-buggy.

Often, men rely too much on **experience, what they have learned in the past, then close their minds against the powerful forces of REASON, which is constantly looking ahead, groping for new theories and facts, gathering a tremendous force that will sweep before it all stubborn little men.**

Strong men know that stubbornness is but a foolish fault of weaklings, used to cloak their weakness—**but they succeed in hiding their weakness only from THEMSELVES.**

BOOK BREVITORIAL: "Why Keep Them Alive" Tells Us That America Is "Middle-Aged"



On one side, tremendous progress — on the other, poverty and disease. We must get them together.

"ARE SCIENTISTS EMBITTERED as I've been today? Not they . . . They murmur a platitude, perhaps, about this depression being not a theory but a condition. Then they go back to their flasks, their rats, their test-tubes. Themselves, they are miserably paid, nine-tenths of them. BY THE BIG-SHOTS OF THIS WORLD THEY ARE LOOKED UPON CONDESCENDINGLY AS BRAINY HELOTS . . . Just you wait, I hear them mutter. Just let us have a few dimes and let us keep at it. We'll find a way to synthesize . . . these vitamins from coal tar, from garbage thrown out from tables . . . so that the starved mothers of forgotten children can buy them . . . for next to nothing."

That is Paul de Kruif speaking in one of his recent books **"Why Keep Them Alive?"** In his early books that created so much interest, **"Men Against Death," "Hunger Fighters," "Microbe Hunters,"** he points with pride, and justly so, to magnificent work done by the world's men of science in combating sorrow and sickness.

But Paul de Kruif underwent a change, he admits it himself, since he wrote those books. The change is the inevitable one that comes to any honest man who really **observes** our social system closely. He has seen how little that wonderful science is benefitting those who need it most, the very poor. He has turned crusader in **"Why Keep Them Alive?"**

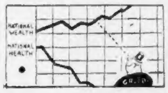
You will remember that Courtney Riley Cooper found POVERTY and APATHY the chief breeders of crime. Paul de Kruif finds these two enemies of our national happiness are also the chief enemies of science.

"The majority of all tuberculosis cases ARE CURABLE." It should be completely in our power; we lull ourselves into complacency with false notions that it **IS CURED.**

"AT THE MOMENT, THE WHITE DEATH IS STILL CHIEF KILLER OF ALL DYING BETWEEN AGES OF FIFTEEN AND FORTY; WHILE IT STILL MURDERS THREE TIMES MORE CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE than all other contagious diseases put together." Tuberculosis is increasing in thirteen leading cities, and all this in spite of the fact that it is over ninety per cent curable, given the right apparatus and competent doctors.

Diphtheria is absolutely curable and preventable. It should be stamped out like smallpox, but IT IS ON THE INCREASE. The same could be said of a long string of diseases.

It is dreadful irony that a long line of fine men should have devoted their lives to the discovery of cures, only to have their work brought to naught for the mere want of APPLICATION of those cures.



As a man gets wealthier, he usually gets unhealthier — so with a country.

To see why it is not applied, de Kruif, like so many others, took a look at our economic system.

He found under-nourished children on a farm where there were thirty cows and a Government desperately trying to solve the dilemma by a "plowing under" system intended to reduce a non-existent surplus.

That same Government that is trying to dissuade the farmer from planting also turned out a pamphlet called "Circular 296," in which it is pointed out that in 1929, before the crash, when FOOD PRODUCTION WAS AT ITS PEAK, we were producing over a HUNDRED BILLION pounds of food TOO LITTLE to supply every man, woman and child in the States with the proper nourishment!

All this left Mr. de Kruif feeling a little dizzy.

WE'VE GOT ALL THE SCIENCE? BUT WE WON'T SPEND THE MONEY NEEDED TO MAKE IT EFFECTIVE.

Throwing sentimentality overboard, de Kruif tries to prove that we save far more than we spend when we invest in doctors and modern hospital equipment.

It has been computed that a boy is worth nine thousand dollars to the State and that a girl is worth four. The U. S. loses 750 million dollars in dead children every year; proper medical care could save an enormous percentage of them.

Our faults are those of a young country — growing middle-aged. We are still careless of human life, as we were in the days when early colonists had to fight Indians, hunger, and cold to create this country.

JOHN SMITH AGED 10 DIED OF TUBERCULOSIS
LOSS TO COMMUNITY $9,000

Tuberculosis is an enemy that strikes down weaklings — it would not have bothered pioneers.

You know how a young college athlete, husky, bubbling with health and energy, will go to work behind a desk after graduation, then grow soft, fat, **easy prey for germs that wouldn't have gone near him when he was an All-America fullback.** Men of thirty who were once athletes find out, when kid brothers come home from college, challenge them to tennis or a swimming race, that vigor does not last forever.

Nations have that same experience — tuberculosis, venereal diseases, hunger in the midst of plenty . . . those are the ailments that strike a nation as it grows from youth to middle-age.

We try to hide our aches—we hush-hush the fact that **the most virulent of venereal infections strikes one out of every ten adults, that tuberculosis is increasing, that one-third the population of New York City, richest city in the world, STILL LIVE IN SLUMS.**

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

The Fascist Grand Council of Italy plans drastic penalties for persons failing to have babies, or as many babies as the state thinks it needs. Confiscation of property is proposed, and punishing taxes for bachelors and childless married couples. From the day Mussolini took office, he has been demanding more babies, exhorting, imploring, haranguing all Italy to bring forth soldiers of the new empire to crush contemptuously the enemies of Italy.

All the power of his masterful, commanding eloquence has been centered on this theme. Sixteen years have passed and all his pleading has failed. The last four years show not an increase but a drop in the Italian birth rate. Birth control has been rigorously outlawed, state awards and honors have been given for large families, orators have campaigned throughout the realm, state-controlled newspapers have preached the blessings of unlimited procreation, but babies, peering through the gates of life at Fascist Italy, still turn back.

DESTINY AHEAD!

Just now there is all over the country a resurgent clamor, and every possible compulsion for a new crop of soldiers to be harvested on the battle fields in 1937. In 20 years, it is estimated, Italy may come to grips with Destiny in her final grapple for world empire.

National socialism has been established in Germany only four years, but this brief period tells the same story. Every powerful agency of the Nazi state has been centered on growing more fighting men. But the people do not respond. They will yield Hitler subservience and adulation; they will hoch him and heil him and sing "Horst Wessel" and eat black bread and cabbage and wear paper suits and cheer the new all-Aryan atom devised by their scientists, but the arcanum of life is a guarded inner citadel which the Fuehrer has not taken.

Japan, in a less overt manner, also commands babies and punishes birth control. Italy, Germany and Japan are the have-not nations. Plausibly, they cite their crushing pressure of population on land, their lack of resources to support their peoples.

The world quarrel is between the haves and the have-nots. Therefore, the have-nots demand more population as a remedy for over-population. Thus, the strange, even fantastic anomaly of totalitarian logic. If one tried, sympathetically, to get it into a rational pattern, all he can make of it is that absolutist states propose to get what they need by war. Therefore, they demand of their people more and more soldiers at a time when over-population makes them think war is the only way out.

ARMS PREFERRED

Still another self-contradiction appears in the absolutist set-up. The most imperative requirement of all three nations is to feed and clothe their peoples. They say, in effect, "our resources will not do this, so we must be strong enough to wrest from the other nations our right to live." Therefore, Italy and Germany, and, to a lesser degree, Japan divert their productive energies into armaments and armies to a degree which saps ruinously their meagre sustenance resources.

Within the last few months one thing has loomed like a steam shovel in a front yard. That is, that with all their crowded millions these countries haven't enough men to make both unlimited supplies of guns and to man the fields and factories. If a country can do enough useful work to redress trade balances, it can live, if not, it must fight. Therefore, the howl for more babies in countries which are already in trouble because they have too many. But life goes on and I have an idea that the human race will keep on for quite a long spell yet. It is an old established firm.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Life is like a big house. There are many rooms in it. You grow by passing from one room to another.

When you are a tiny child you live in the warm, sweet, room of babyhood. After a while you begin to grow restless. You want to get out of that tiny room into the next room, where you will be a big boy or a big girl of six. So presently your little feet slip unconsciously across the threshold, and you are in that next room.

And then, soon, you are crossing another threshold into adolescence—into maturity—and so on into the many rooms of your life. Rooms where you are to live a little while and then pass on.

* * *

You're remembering some of those rooms now, aren't you? Those first few working years—they were a room all by themselves, wern't they?

You did a lot of growing in that room.

Your college years.

Those first honeymoon years of marriage, before the babies came.

Those bad, jumbled years when you were getting into one mess after another—thank Heaven, you're out of that room. The black period after little Ed died, when time and life itself ceased to exist . . . when you just went on, fumbling through the darkness.

Rooms—all of them. Rooms of your experience, in which you've lived and learned—through which you've passed when you were ready for the next room.

* * *

Sometimes you could see the door through which you passed. That chance to go into business with Jones. That was a real door into a new life. That night Will asked you to marry him, Rose. That was another real door, marking off the old life from the new. Graduation from high — that was another door, wasn't it, little partner? Doors—so many doors. Pleasant doors. And some that are so narrow and dark that we don't realize they are doors at all.

Pain and loss . . . failure and humiliation . . . struggle and grief . . . we can't realize that these dark places are doorways. We think they're traps.

We hate them, and try to avoid them. And struggle, bitterly, when we find ourselves passing through them.

And, sometimes, rather than endure them, we refuse to pass on . . . and stay in our old room that we should have outgrown.

But, if we have the courage to go on, we do find that they are doors—doors that open into the noblest rooms of all.

Bible Text: "As in water face answereth to face, so the heart of man to man."—Proverbs XXVII., 19.
Suggested by the Rev. A. C. Peabody, St. Paul's Church, Newburyport.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 20—Another knick-knack day. A sorting of accumulated odds and ends with the hope there will be enough to brim the column. It's like grandma's rag bag, out of which she picked a fancy for the back of the willow rocker or the bureau top in the visitor's room.

It is pleasant to sit by the fire, dream by the embers and set down one's thoughts. Outside the raging scuff of storm. Inside, save for the cheerful crackle of flames, the calm of rainbow. In the glow, for no reason at all, I doff my hat to Rodgers and Hart, who have snubbed swing music.

No one seems to have noticed in commenting on the passing of the long-ill Irene Fenwick some time ago that she and Lionel Barrymore, her husband, appeared in a play called "The Claw" just prior to their marriage. A play in which an older man married a chit of a girl who betrayed and ruined his life.

The moral, a tragic one, was against the mating of youth and age. The disparity existed between Barrymore and his bride and more than one wondered if the tragedy would succeed in real life. It did not, but on the contrary proved the one ideal marriage of the Barrymore dynasty.

Miss Fenwick's passing brought faint adumbration of one who really seemed, along with Diamond Jim Brady, to have taken Broadway in stride. I refer to Felix Isman, a fabulous figure of 20 years ago. If I'm not mistaken he preceded Barrymore as Miss Fenwick's husband. While always referred to as a Philadelphian, his recorded exploits were mostly of that amorphic zone going under the generic name of "Broadway." He was in real estate, and for a time dominated every whopping deal in that realty and theatrical area.

He was also a genius of the sporting world, who in daring emergency could, like Arnold Rothstein, write his check for a million. One wonders what became of him. Is he dead literally or only figuratively?

I saw an amusing event the other night. In front of a cafeteria near the Trans Lux last evening pickets were parading with oil cloth signs fore and aft. A well cocktailed proletarian in a passing taxi stuck his head out to proclaim: "It will never get well, if you pick it."

Most men these days confine their whistling to the shower. Very few any more do like the poet's lad, who "whistled as he went for want of thought." I was thinking during a whistling bravura this morning of Harold McCormick when he was angeling Chicago opera. As the story goes, he had an assistant conductor attend at his mansion each day, playing a few favorite arias while the master whistled. At the finish the musician would be rewarded with a sizable bill.

True or not, it always struck me as one of the highs in luxury. That and, like the Park avenue keptee, having a day and night chauffeur.

Whistling reminds me I had a Christmas card from Carol McComas, my favorite whistler in vaudeville days and who later became a dramatic star. She is married now—I've misplaced the card and cannot report her nuptial name—and living in far off Shanghai. Ladies who could whistle shrilly through their teeth have always utterly fascinated me. Mable Hite was one, as was Bobby Higgins' vaudeville partner, Miss Melville.

In a walk in London's Hyde Park one morning a dowager type was taking her constitutional with a pair of collies. A bird scudding the ground caught their fancy and they bounded off. Her calls were in vain, and finally she let go a shrieking whistle through her teeth that must have stirred the immortals in Westminster Abbey.

I never before or since heard a woman past 50 whistle. Save perhaps a few faint tweets through the upper plate.

Billy Seeman, of whom I am extremely fond, and I once, through mutual absurdity, had an interlude of bowing icily en passant. Seeman's brother-in-law, Rube Goldberg, kidded us out of it at a dinner one night, and that will be forever that. I was reminded of this a few days ago when a friend was in my workshop as a former friend to whom he had not spoken for eight years was announced. The friend in the room was for taking flight. I persuaded him to stick. He met his old crony with cordial hand shake.

Then they sat down and had a mutual little cry and, being a fool to oblige I got out my crying towel and chucked in a tear or so! And somehow it was perfectly grand. We acted as though we had all had a bust in the arm—skippy and floaty like.

Almost anyone of even a slightly romantic turn will find his head knocking the stars visiting Central Park at dusk. The breath-taking beauty of the skyline at the southernly end is to my notion the most inspiring spectacle on either side of the Atlantic. All against that background of pinkish haze, the color of moonlit coral, that is flung up by the millions upon millions of Broadway lights. As Sime Silverman, of Variety, once sighed: "It makes even a mugg want to be a better boy."

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